# STRIKERS SAY THEY WILL RUN ALL FUNERALS

Hack and Cab Drivers' Association The Most Significant Step Yet Taken Controls Eight Hearses and 200 Carriages, Which They Say Will Furnish Mortuary Service for City.

UNION RECOGNITION AND WAGE INCREASE DEMANDED

to Aid Livery Stable Proprietors in Resisting Demands - Organizer Says Violence Is Discountenanced.

Bight hundred hack and carriage drivers went out on strike Wednesday morning. Of these the vast majority are St. Louis drivers, while a small number are union men working in East St. Louis.

The strike is directed against the St. Louis Liverymen's and Undertakers' Asociation. The men have been working on wage scale of \$11 per week. They deand \$12.50, a 12-hour day, recognition of

Officials of the Citizens' Industrial Asso ciation, which supports the liverymen and undertakers in their stand against their employes, declare that any attempt of the strikers to interfere with funerals will be tly suppressed, "even if the militia

entatives of the unions declare that the strike management will counten-ance no violence. William Reynolds, a agent of the union, adds, however, that the unions control 250 independent car-riages and eight hearses and that with "they propose to conduct whatever

The strike order was issued, as ex-clusively forecasted in the late editions of her nearest political friend. funerals there will be during the strike." the Post-Dispatch Tuesday, at a midnight 2. France wishes to exercise her influence mass meeting at the headquarters of the come embraded International Brotherhood of Teamsters

### BRIDEGROOM MUST BORROW

CARRIAGES FROM FRIENDS Bradie of 621 Wabasha avenue, Louis, was undecided Wednesday

the bride, Miss Mary C. Gowell, four miles south of the city, where the ceremony was to take place at 6 o'clock.

Bradle dropped all other matters Wednesday to make the final arrangements for the wedding. The first thing he intended to do was to hire carriages for the party, but that was what he did not do. Each livery stable refused to undertake to furnish conveyances because of the drivers strike, and Bradle gave up seeking to get them for money and tried for friendship.

Dispaten, was the only case of interference.

Chief Kiely stated to the Post-Dispatch that he had assured the governor that no interference with funerals would be permitted, and that the police force would be able to handle the situation with the assistance of the militia.

"I have given especial orders to the police captains to watch funeral processions," said the chief, "and to prevent frouble at all costs. There will be no half-way measures, and no halfway treatment of those who should attempt to interfere. As long as I am chief there will be no funeral stopped for lack of police protection."

## **COTTON HIGHEST** SINCE THE WAR TALKING OF PEACE WHILE HURRYING WAR PREPARAT

# RUSSIA CALLS ON FRANCE TO

in Negotiations With Japan, Showing the Extreme Gravity of the Next Move to Be Made Soon.

MUCH SEEMS TO DEPEND ON FRENCH GOVERNMENT.

Citizens' Industrial Association Asked Russia's Dilemma Is Due to Her Determination to Not Yield to Japan

and Still Comply With the Czar's Desire for Peace. PARIS, Jan. 20.-The most significant step so far taken by Russia is now in prog-

ress exchanges of communications with France concerning the position Russia will finally adopt in response to the last Japan Girl Says She Will Help, Man Who Long conferences between Foreign Minis-

ter Delcasse and M. Nelidoff, the Russia ambassador, are being held daily. Prior to these Russia had not consulte an extended stay, telling his diplomatic col-

leagues that he happily had no part in the Russo-Japanese negotiations. Following the presentation of Japan's last demands, M. Nelldoff gave up his vacation and began frequent conferences with M. Delcasse. It is expected that the exchange

of views will exercise a strong influence in shaping the course Russia will adopt. Among the officials and diplomats it is have the following results: 1. Russia, appreciating the decisive na-

ture of the issues presented in Japan's

come embroiled. realize that she ought to be consulted cen-cerning Russia's course in China, as Rus-sia and France jointly promulgated the

the integrity and free development of China.

Concerning Russia's wish to consult China.
Concepting Russia's wish to consult his friends for carriages and bugto carry the guests to the home of
minister, Count Lamsdorff, has a high remore than a year. gard for M. Delcasse's prudence in the

One of the most prominent diplomats said today that Count Lamsdorff's task in answering the Japanese note is one of the most difficult he ever observed, owing to Russia's dilemma, due to her determination to firmly maintain her position and at the same time comply with the Czar's desire

The next day Ballos was released, and for neace.

Chief Kiely told Gov. Dockery that the attack made upon Schawacker's five drivers Monday, which was told of in the Post-Dispatch, was the only case of interference.

Chief Kiely stated to the Post-Dispatch integrity of China and approves the principle that China and Corea shall remain open to the commerce and industry of all nations. This course is construed here as restricted to the 18 provinces of old China and as not applying to Manchuria and other parts of the Chinese Empire outside of old China.

Therefore, while the Franco-Russian agreement is serving to bring about an exchange of views it is hoped that the agree-ment does not limit Russia concerning Manchuria.

NOW DEFENDS YOUNG MAN



Got Into Holdover for Her Sake.

France and M. Nelidoff went to Cannes for CAUSED ANOTHER'S ARREST

### Then, Having Troubled Trouble, He Found Trouble Troubling Him Quite Extensively.

Pretty Rose Inglis, barely 17 years old. of 903 Park avenue, says she will do all she can to get Charles Spies out of the trouble he got himself into because of his infatuation for her.

Rose and her friend, Annie Vogeler of 1414 South Seventh street, are full of life and enjoy amusements of which their parents do not approve. They like theater parties and occasional dances. Too frequent attendance at these places caused objec-tion and the girls decided to throw off re-

Two weeks ago they left their homes and best of their liberty by attending matinees. note of March 19, 1902, and setting forth The landlady ruled them with severity, but that they would act together concerning

the parents in the search, was Charles Spies soon discovered that Rose and Annie had been seen at a ladies' shoe-shining One of the most prominent diplomats said parlor conducted by James Sallos, and he

home, all were arrested and the two girls in Cuba, where he tried to commit sui-held in the detention room until their cide. text of the document refers to the purpose of the two governments to safeguard the their release.

Spies had been held for disturbing the part in the crime under hypnotic suggespeace of James Sallos, in causing his arrest through misrepresentation. Wednesday morning at the home of her

father, William Inglis, she was in a for- imprisonment. giving mood and said: "I only went to Sallos' place to get my shoes shined, just as other girls do. I will forgive Charley, and I am awfully sorry they put him in that awful holdover." Sples' case is set for trial Friday in the City Hall police court.

# FENDER SAVES GIRL'S LIFE

# SHE "CALLED DOWN BY PHONE" FRENCH STRANGLER SMILES AS SHE TELLS LIFE STORY

Gabrielle Bompard, Whose Crime Was ing the World's Fair.

DUAL HYPNOTIC EXISTENCE IS WOMAN'S NOVEL DEFENSE

ing and Happy. Girlhood Days.

the strangler, must return to France. The United States authorities at Ellis Island. mined to deport her under the law forbid-ding the immigration of ex-convicts.

The Bombard woman has made no effort to hide her identity, although she has just served her 12-year sentence as an accom-plice in one of the most extraordinary nurders in the annals of crime.

and its sensational trial were forgotten. A noted scientist had urged that Mile. Bom pard had been under hypnotic influence when she aided in the murder of Gouffe, but to the great disappointment of the audience he was not permitted to make a

But immediately she was released the other day the scientist put this old theory of his to the test, with the startling result that the woman under his hypnotic sug gestion went over the whole tragic scene, repeating her anguished pleas to Eyraud not to force her to the revolting deed. money by giving public exhibitions of the circumstances under which the murder was

served 13 years in prison, and for which Michael Eyraud was gillotined was committed when she was only 18. She had earned an evil reputation. Toulssant Gouffe, a well-to-do bailiff, fell in love with her. She and Eyraud, it is charged, conspired to murder him for his money. Hiring an apartment in the Rue Tronson Ducou-dray, the woman lured the victim there and induced him to sit on a sofa in fron

their release.

ionable people in Paris. Prof. Loggois

Not until late Tuesday did Rose learn that

maintained that the girl had acted her

trifle too broad for symmetry; her nose is prominent, but well chiseied, and her mouth is small, with full lips parted in the Cupid's bow of the painter. Once she was ex-

GABRIELLE BOMPARD, PARIS STRANGLER,

the Talk of the Whole World, Expected to Startle St. Louisans Dur-

Veither Conscience Nor Pity Sways This Amazing Human Puzzle, Who Talks Quietly of Her Gentle Rear-

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Gabrielle Bombard where the woman is detained, are deter-

Convicted of being the accomplice of Michael Eyraud in the murder of Touissant Gouffe, a well-to-do balliff, she was immured in prison on the very day that Eyraud's head fell upon the scaffold. It was more than nine days before the crime

ration of this while the trial was

The scientist, Dr. Kierdorff, who accom-

The crime for which Mile. Bompard

that the strikers were interfering with funerals, and he wanted to be informed of the exact facts in the case. He urged the chief to take every precaution to protect funeral processions from interference. Chief Kiely told Gov. Dockery that the extended upon Schawacker's five drivated made five upon the french saturated to five the states along the northern border.

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The trial was attended by the most fashtion. He offered to hypnotize her in court, but this was not allowed. Eyraud was sentenced to be guillotined; she to 20 years'

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TALKING OF PEACE WHILE

HURYING WAR PERPARATIONS

(NEW YORK, May at 14.56c)

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Snow Will Bring In Cold Wave, Dr. Michaels of Philadelphia Offers to Which Weather Experts Con-Pay Reward and Ask No Question.

RAIN AS AN INTRODUCTION LOST ARTICLES WORTH \$2000

Much Below Freezing Point, but Then-

sider Overdue Here.

TOMORROW NIGHT

BOHPARD

DOWN TO ZERO BY

Zero weather in St. Louis is schedule for Thursday night. Snow will accompany the bitter cold. Storm conditions generally



A special cold wave warning for Texas.
Arkansas and Oklahoma was sent out from New Orleans Wednesday morning. The other remained and he and the doctor been joined by Le prediction is for the following temperatures: In western and northwestern Texas, 10 degrees by Thursday morning; southwest and northeast Texas, 20 degrees by Thursday; in southeast Texas and Arkansas, 25 degrees by Friday.

New Torning at Dr. Michaels' request his friend removed the diamond stud, cuff buttons and other ornaments from the doctor's shirt and put them in his trousers.

Who Falls Unconscious Into a ter and left. Chair in a Saloon.

# STOLEN JEWELS

Temperature Tonight Will Not Go Physician Declares He Was Robbed at Planters' Hotel After Night

of Hilarity.

of Philadelphia, is back in St. Louis in will prevail in the city for two days at least, the spring-like, balmy breezes being driven heltering driven helterhim on a previous visit. He is willing to but simply dressed, gray-haired, and of years respectable and matronly appearance.

She says she is a guest at a fashionable of the ball of the says and the says she is a guest at a fashionable of the ball of the says and the says are she is a guest at a fashionable of the says are she is a guest at skelter by the pay the thief or his assigns \$200 on delivery West End hotel. The ma-

on it, they have reported no results."

SOUTHWESTERN STATES the World's Fair grounds and elsewhere the following day. As night came on, one left, and Oklahoma was sent out from ans Wednesday morning. The lis for the following temperature western and northwestern Texas, things they did not see in St. Louis that

It was the expectation of the man who has Bompard in charge, to reap a rich harvest by exhibiting her in St. Louis during the World's Fair next summer.

The woman's face is pleasant to look on. Her forehead is intellectual and broad—a triffe too broad for symmetry; her nose is

The friend advised that they be put in the Suspicion aroused, Mrs. Wilso take such a precaution. So his acquaint-ance left them in Dr. Michaels' trousers, bade him good-by, hoped he would get bet.

The detective was amaged at the sum of the put in the doctor's shirt and put them in his trousers. Suspicion aroused, Mrs. Wilso take such a precaution. So his acquaint-ance left them in Dr. Michaels' trousers, bade him good-by, hoped he would get bet.

The diamond stud was set in gold and An unidentified man, about 55 years old, platinum, and so made that it could not be taken from the shirt except by the finnel department, the glove department into a chair unconscious and died in the shirt of the shirt the glove department. front. The watch was made by Phillipe, in

into a chair unconscious and died immediately after being removed to the City Hospital.

Outside the saloon was found a broken bottle which had contained carbolic acid. The man's meuth was terribly burned. In the dead man's pocket was found a silp of paper bearing this address: "3212 Missouri avenue."

The stranger was dressed in well-worn clothes and his hands were hardened by labor. He is 5 feet, 10 inches tall and weighs 160 pounds. The face is smooth shaven.

Into a chair unconscious and died immediately affer to the was made by Phillipe, in cape pursue her thefts. The two stayoung women remained close by seemingly on guard. At a muslin counter a clerk turned with some into trace of the missing jewels was found. His illness was found a broken by labor. He is 5 feet, 10 inches tall and weighs 160 pounds. The face is smooth shaven. The stranger was dressed in well-worm less became serious, and his wife was silence, but the two young companie sent for. He returned with her to Philalabor. He is 5 feet, 10 inches tall and weighs 160 pounds. The face is smooth shaven.

REPLY WITH DEATH CHARGE

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Sons of Henry Schaefer File Suit Against M. Hellinger, Wealthy

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Mrs. Billick had heard. They he away. The woman in the cape went they are stopping at the Washington Hotel.

Sons of Henry Schaefer File Suit Against M. Hellinger, Wealthy

While Standing on Fig. 1.

While Standing on Platform Near Pile Three Feet Motorman Sergeant Dawson Is Caught by Another Car. City Jailer James Dawson had his right hand cut and was severely shaken up in a to

# WHO IS BARRED FROM ST. LOUIS FAIR PLUNDER MADE THIN SHOPLIFTER SEEM ROBUST

Police Say Mrs. Billick Looted Department Store With Aid of Long Cape and Wicker Basket, Fastened With Lace Curtains.

WOMAN DETECTIVE FINDS DRESS BULKY WITH BOOTY

"I Was Out of Money and Had to Do It," Is Plea of Prisoner-Two Young Women Who Accompanied Her Escaped.

Plunder !			
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"Rain tonight and Thursday, turning to snow Thursday. Colder Wednesday night and much colder Thursday. Brisk southerly winds shifting to Minimum temperaabout freezing. Zero or 18.

On it, they have reported no results."

The articles stolen from Dr. Micheals tween \$200 and \$200.

Two young women, both striking neites, attired in tailor-made gowns small and stylish hats, were with Billick on her rounds through the simple work stolen, he says, from his room, No.

Minimum temperaabout freezing. Zero or 18.

quickened their pace. There were few things they did not see in St. Louis that night.

Next morning at Dr. Michaels' request o'clock she thought she saw Mr.

an's daring when she saw

High on Floor.

collision between an east-bound Eighteenth the

KIELY TELLS GOVERNOR POLICE

CAN COPE WITH STRIKERS

Gov. Dockery talked with Chief of personal in regard to the strikers because in regard to the strikers situation.

The governor said he had been informed that the strikers were interfering with fast Carles when the strikers were interfering with fast the strikers were interfering with fast Carles when the strikers were interfering with fast of the strikers were interfering with the case. The next day shift. The next day shift are count fast the wood and strangled him.

The body was placed the two ends, attached them to a rope, when the strikers were attack with the wood and the streams. The next day shift around his neck. Eyraud and then took the strikers were stock the striker were sto

Was Wounded in Sixth Street Place.

ATTACKED BY PROPRIETOR

George A. Belcher, Who Assaulted Patron, Takes His Case to Another Court.

Winerooms and the keepers of wine Tracy of the City Hall Police Court
Wednesday, when he discharged James A.
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Wednesday, when he discharged James A. day. At the City Hall can discharged James A day, at the gentlemen would none of the g Sixth street saloon, of disturbing the

"Women are sought and invited to these "Women are sought and Invited to these places by the keepers of them," said Judge Tracy, "as an inducement to young men to spend their money there. This man Hill was enticed into this place by this means and was brutally beaten by the proprietor. The beating almost resulted in murder; it was almost a miracle that he was not murdered. And if he had died his murder would have been due solely to the wipewould have been due solely to the wine-room feature of this saloon."

Belcher and Hill were arraigned on cross

The St. Louis Sanitary Co. and the Excelsion Allil were arraigned on cross Belcher and Hill were arraigned on cross took a change of disturbing the peace. Belcher took a change of venue to Judge Pollard's court, his trial being set for Jan. 23. Hill's case was tried.

Belcher, as a witness against Hill, said Hill and his companions had spoken to one of two women, escorted by a man, and the men had fought. Belcher then struck Hill. He refused to answer when asked what he struck him with.

Hill's statement, as borne out by Otto Homburg and Dr. J. A. Case, was that a woman spoke to them as they entered the place. Later he saw a woman whom he thought was the same one leaving with another woman and a man. He called and both women came to his table. The man followed and became abusive and Hill

DIVER PHILLETIAN followed and became abusive and Hill struck him. The man left.

Five minutes later, he says, Belcher came over to the table. "I am something of a fighter myself," he said, and Hill retorted caustically. Belcher ran to the and seized a beer bottle in either ha He attacked Hill with these, the sec blow dropping Hill to his knees, where grappled with Belcher and threw him the floor. Waiters separated them. Hill was badly cut over the eye, for some time was in a precarious co-tion, blood poison resulting from

### Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Cu Costs Nothing if it Fails

costly chemical that did not disappoint me as other Rheumatic prescriptions had disappointed physicians everywhere.

I do not mean that Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Cure can turn bony joints into fiesh again. That is impossible. But it will drive from the blood the poison the course paint drive from the blood had not been as the course of Rheumatism, and their of the property of the course of Rheumatism, and the property of the course of Rheumatism.

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This trial I cannot cere all cases will yield within 30 days. This trial treatment will convince you that Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Cure is a power against Rheumatism—a potent force against dissease that is irresistable.

My offer is made to convince you of my faith. My faith is but the outcome of experience—of actual knowledge. I know what it can do. And I know that is will furnish my remedy on frial. Simply write me a postal for my book on Rheumatism. I will then arrange with a druggist is your vicinity so that you can secure six bottles of Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Cure to make the test. You may take it a full month on trial. If it succeeds the cost to you is \$5.50. If it fails the loss is mine, and mine alone. It will the species of the property of the prop

# CITY CAN HANDLE GARBAGE ITSELF

CLUB FRANCAIS TO GIVE

Vate the acquaintaites of good-natured Bohemians.

The officers are: Albert Barre, president;
E. H. Louppe, first vice-president; J. P. Walsh, second vice-president; G. Fumey, secretary, and Count Leon, treasurer. Abanquet will be given the members of the club Thursday evening.

the business for his house.

Dammann is charged with disturbing Lahse's peace. The disturbance, according to Lahse's statements, consisted of trying

POLICE ARE HOLDING INDIANS

Eph Morgan Will Be Retained Until

a Murder of Which eH Talked

Is Explained.

Eph Morgan, the Cherokee Indian, known a Belleville as "Cherokee Eph," was fined

Judge Tracy Discharges Man Who Mayor Wells Says if Emergency Should Arise Everything Is Ready for It.

PUBLIC CONSULTS EXECUTIVE

Visit of Sanitary Company's Attorneys First Reply to Notice That Contracts Are Void.

Former Judge Jacob Klein and Sim T Co., were closeted for several minutes with

collection and reduction of marbage is proceeding, and no emergency exists in tha direction.

"If any emergency should arise, the city is in a position to take care of itself."

RIVALS IN TRADE: is in a position to take care of itself." The mayor would not explain more fully the precautions that had been taken by the

The St. Louis Sanitary Co. and the Excel-

Lahse's statements, consisted of trying to get to prospective customers first, and not sparing horsefiesh or considering the city ordinances against fast driving in the effort to do so.

Lahse says Dammann has persistently trailed him all over the city. He declares that Dammann would cross his trail early in the morning, and never lose it. As soon as Lahse's moyements indicated that he was after a certain customer, Dammann would whip up his horse, says Lahse, pass his rival at a gallop and get there first.

Lahse got in the habit of driving pretty fast himself, and the two were going at a run on Eighth street, bound for a customer near Wash street, when Police Sergeant Hurst and Patrolman Heckel saw them. "It's a runaway," said Heckel.

"No, it's a pursuit," said Hurst.

Both officers ran into the street, stopped the horses and arrested the drivers for fast driving. Then Lahse made the peace disturbance charge against Dammann. The case was set for Wednesday morning, but when Dammann saw that Lahse had an attorney he decided to get one himself, and asked and secured a continuance to Saturday morning.

### RIVER BULLETIN.

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Protest Engine House.

A committee representing the United Hebrew Congregation called on Mayor Wells Wednesday morning to protest against the location of a new engine house on King's highway and Morgan street, opposite their church. "There is a livery stable there now," said a member of the committee Wednesday. "That is bad enough."

Church Dinner for Men. A course dinner for men will be the attraction Thursday evening at the King's Highway Cumberland Presbyterian Church. The new dining-room has been thoroughly furnished, and will be the place where the hundred guests that have been invited will enjoy the meal and the post-prandial prattling. Isaac H. Orr is to be toastmaster.

Van Horne in Illinois. JOLIET, Ill., Jan. 20.—Sir William Van Horne, the well-known raliroad builder and former president of the Canadian Pacific, arrived there today from Montreal, accom-

# BANQUET THURSDAY EVENING. Count Leon grandson of Napoleon I., is the founder of a French club in St. Louis. At a meeting of French residents of St. Louis and members of the staff of artists employed at the World's Fair the officers of the club were elected and the purpose of the organiz at ion explained. The club sto be known as the Club Francais, and its rooms will

Miss Plorence King, Lawyer, Convinces Court Mrs. Rogers Has Right to Husband's Patents.

OTHER LAWYERS FEARED CASE

But This Self-Reliant Woman Saw Its Possibilities and Carried All Her Points.

The purpose of the club, according to count Leon, will be the purpose of the club. The purpose of the club. The purpose of the club. The purpose of the club, according to count Leon, will be the promotion of social relations between the artistic element of the Fair, and all those wishing to cultivate the acquaintance of good-natured Bohemians. ecial to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Jan. 2.-Fifteen years ago shy young country girl was sur from her log cabin home to serve as a witfirst glimpse of the great world that lay beyond the hamlet where she was born. The sleepy town was more imposing than the walled cities of her dreams, the little courthouse was a stately hall of justice, and the cabalistic signs of the shorthand reporter filled her soul with awe.

Last week this girl won the most bril-liant legal battle ever fought by a woman. Other women have assisted senior counsel in famous suits. But Miss Florence H. King, only woman patent lawyer in this ntry, fought her fight, single handed country, fought her fight, single and alone, before Judge Kohlsaat in the United States Circuit Court of Chicago and on her onel argument won a verdict against a \$5,000,000 company and secured an injunction se binding that no human being but Mrs. Myrtie M. Rogers can manufacture, sell, or use the Rogers patents

manufacture, sell, or use the Rogers patents.

In May, 1900, the inventor of the noted Rogers "receptacle" and "packing," known among railroad men as the "Rogers goods," died, leaving his right and patents to his wife, Mrs. Myrtie M. Rogers. The packing is cotton waste and steel wool, the latter made of steel turnings, cut spirally from steel rods, expressly manufactured for this purpose. The receptacle was a clever device for holding the packing against the axle in the journal box. The demand for packing is enormous, for the United States railroads alone use 34,000,000 pounds amusully at 20 cents a pound, affording a royal revenue to the manufacturers.

Widow Defied

by Big Corporation.

Mrs. Rogers was unfamiliar with business tactics and finally accepted the proponess tactics and finally accepted the proposition of the newly organized Federal Supply Co., which was incorporated for \$5,000.000, to transfer her patents on a license, the company contracting to pay her a minimum royalty of 3 cents a pound for the packing, or \$3000 every quarter.

After enjoying the princely profits for several years the company suddenly canceled her license Feb. I. 1903, and also attacked Mrs. Rogers' title to the patents. Rogers immediately organised a company and began manufacturing her husband's goods on a small scale.

The Federal Supply Co.'s act raised up a host of business friends for her, and she quickly built up a thriving business. When it came to the notice of the Federal Supply Co. the price was cut to the actual cost of production, and her limited capital forbade competition at these ruinous rates. Her orders were returned, one road sending back 6000 pounds. The purchasing agent said:

"We are extremely sorry for you, Mrs."

20 cents for what we can get for a suning."

In vain she tried to get an injunction, but lawyers laughed at her and absolutely refused to touch the case on the ground of priority of art, as the most celebrated patent lawyers and patent experts insisted that springy metal wire and steel shaving, were equivalent to the steel turnings employed in the Rogers patents.

Woman Lawyer Proved

in Belleville as "Cherokee Eph," was fined \$50 and costs by Justice Bedell Wednesday morning that he might be held until reports of a murder at Wagoner, I. T., several years ago might be investigated.

"Cherokee Eph" became intoxicated Sunday and talked much. So much that he dread and talked much. So much that he through her husband's ingenuity, she appealed to Miss King, who instantly realized had the talked wille police have learned that he talked of a murder at Wagoner in a manner that indicated that he knew more about it than indicated that he knew more about it than he was rearrested on a charge of flourishing a deadly weapon. He is employed in a coal mige.

Lecture on Sunday Lesson.

Rev. J. Layton Mauze of the Central Proved

Woman Lawyer Proved

Case by Experiment.

Almost crazed at the certainty of losing the rentire fortune and enriching others by Thomas E. Barrett to have the bill passed, if he would "do something for the boys." has not heard from Mr. Peebles wired Attorney Garbiele to Miss King, who instantly realized that he knew more about it than indicated that he knew more about it than indicated that he knew more about it than a manner that indicated that he knew more about it than a manner that indicated that he knew more about it than a manner that indicated that he knew more about it than he was rearrested on a charge of flourishing a deadly weapon. He is employed in a coal mige.

Lecture on Sunday Lesson.

Rev. J. Layton Mauze of the Central Proved

Case by Experiment.

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When Mr. Peebles wired Attorney Garbie and held his array while Eynaud strangled with steel shavings with a discovered that he savings with a steel provided in the fermion of equivalents. She made exhaustive experiments, while the signal wired Mr. Peebles, but has not heard with my first of the method of the method of the meth box, thus quickly proving their inadequacy. But the steel turnings, cut transversely from the end of a rod, held the cotton waste with a thousand teeth of steel, ror could it be torn or plucked out by hand or machinery. And the cut against the grain gave the finest power of resistance, for it withstands pressure and friction and produces the ideal conditions that have made the Rogers goods famous.

Miss King's final argument lasted half a day, for, womanlike, she had the last word, and a most conclusive word it proved to be. She marshaled her arguments as a general does an army, and her line of defense, built up in the many months of careful study, was impregnable, and she won the biggest legal woman's victory yet chronicled in the United States, if not in the world.

"L" STRUCTURE ELECTRIFIED

Rainstorm at Chicago Accompanied by Peculiar Phenomenon. CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—As the result of a cainstorm train service on the South Side rainstorm train service on the South Side elevated railroad was paralyzed for nearly two hours teday, endangering life and discommoding thousands of passengers. Rain soaking the wood superstructure of the road, caused the moisture to communicate to a defective third-rail support near a network of switches. The electric current deserted the car motors and flowed through the iron work of the structure to the ground. The entire structure for a considerable distance was electrified, and menaced the safety of horses and men below, until the current was shut off at the power house.

Trains on the road were crowded. Passengers on the stalled trains, after waiting for some time for signs of life in the motors, took surface lines and reached their work downtown after long delay.

THEATER REOPENS TO CRITIC. Garrick in London No Longer Closed

Garrick in London No Longer Closed to Walkley.

LONDON, Jan. 20.—The trouble between Actor-Manager Bouchier and the London Times' dramatic critic, Mr. Walkley, now nearly a year old, has been ended, Bouchier apologizing for forbidding Walkley to enter his theater to criticise Henry Arthur Jones' comedy, "Whitewashing Julia." It consider bygones as bygones. Come to the theater in future as a welcome guest and an independent critic."

Mr. Walkley says the whole matter is at an end as far as he is concerned and adds.

Engineer Dies of His Injuries.

"I shall go to the Garrick Theater with

## NEGRO, WHO KISSED WHITE GIRL. FINED \$50



Friends of Young Woman Declare catching and kissing her before Edward Street Shall Be Fully

MISS TENNIE

PEEK.

Miss Tennie Peek is wondering why the law does not allow the assessing of a heavier fine against the negro who kissed

assessed Edward Street in the Dayton street police court Tuesday morning for stealing into the restaurant at 1703 Washington avenue, where was employed, and to St. Louis from Illinois.

realize what he was doing.

Miss Peek did not faint, but she screamed.

She was alone in the daing room, but two other girls came running into the room when she screamed and the negro fied They recognized him as the porter in the from the patrons of the restaurant, where won her many admirers since she went to

# NOT HEARD FROM

Much-Wanted Grandjury Witness Does Not Reply to His Attorney and Mr. Folk.

Attorney A. J. B. Garesche, who guaranteed the appearance of J. W. Peebles, president of the American Pneumatic Transmission Co., was before the grand-

Tangles It All Up.

From the Philadelphia Press.
Towne: It's a fact that a person imagination has absolutely no head Browne: Don't believe it. When

From the Philadelphia Ledger.
Hicks: My wife is very methodical. She's always got a place for everything, and everything Wicks: So has mine, but I'll be hanged if I car ever find the place.

# FRENCH STRANGLER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

out. He received me with a curse, and said: 'Well, I drew you back, didn't I? Don't you know you are mine and mine alonwhite you live?'

A Guaranteed Cure for Piles

Husband, Whose Wife Prefers Another Man, Summons Co-Respondent, to Fistic Battle.

AND IS INGLORIOUSLY BEATEN

But Encounter Proves This Way of Contesting for Lady's Love Excels Joust, Duelle and Court.

special to the Post-Dispatch.
NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Jan. 20.—As ev. NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Jan. 20.—As everyone knows, the knights of old used to joust for the love of fair ladies. In later days, when a man thought another had wronged him by winning a woman's love from him, he summoned him to the field of the duello—or to court.

Far braver than knights or duelists are Wesley Griffin and William Robbins.

No armor incased them when they met last night. They exchanged no harmless pistol shots; nor encountered each other, in

ach other with their fists and with their might. And surely Wesley Griffin had every right:

to demand satisfaction A short time ago Griffin givorced his wife, as beautiful a woman as ever graced the lists or nerved a trigger-finger. Griffin asserted Robbins had taken his wife from him and named him as co-respondent in

Sad to say, Robbins soundly thrashed

But, by all the rules of chivalry, or the duello and of the prize ring, his honor bears no stain. For he fought as well as

So Griffin and Robbins, with seconds, bottleholders and all due ceremony, met for a six-round bout last night. They seemed to be evenly matched. If looks would kill, both would have fallen dead when they first faced each other. Fiercely they fought, dealing blows violations. they fought, dealing blows vindictively, as

fifth Robbins knocked Griffin down.
"Get up Griffin and go at him," cried all the spectators who have eaglets in

Kill him, Robbins, kill him," velled the

birds of prey.
Griffin survived to the last round. But
then Robbins punched him until he
dazed. The referee stopped the bout.
"You're the better man," he said to

This, some students of woman nature may say, is the reason Robbins was co-

HANNA RESENTS STORY THAT BELITTLES HIS KNOWLEDGE OF POKER

washington, Jan. 20.—"I never said it; never said it;" declared Senator Hanna with excitement this morning. It is humiliating. If I permit this thing to pass, half the people in the country will think I am a — fool."

"What's the matter, senator?"
"I did not say to the board of trade, in my speech last night, we hold the ace."
"Every man who plays the national game knows that that means nothing. What I did say was, "We hold the edge," which is a vastly different thing."

LEE TURNER IS ACQUITTED. He Was Charged With Killing Officer

in "Quarterhouse" Battle. MIDDLESBORO, Ky., Jan. 30.-Lee Tur

ner, proprietor of the "Quarterhouse," who was charged with killing Deputy Sheriff Charles Cecil in the famous "Quarter

Illinois Town Has Typhoid. PEORIA, Ill., Jan. 20.—The death Alonzo E. Alexander makes the fifteen of the epidemic of typhoid fever



Decided Reductions in

## Pre-Inventory Sale of Fine Millinery

Being a final Clearing Sale of all Winter Millinery, prices are again reduced on every Winter Hat in our stock-Mourning Hats excepted. Each Hat was an excellent value at the original price—they are now remarkable.

NOTE—Our semi-annual Inventory is barely two weeks away, and we have made prices which warrant a quick and complete clearance.

\$5.00 Street Hats will sell for \$1.50

\$6.00 Street Hats will sell for \$2.00 \$10.00 Street Hats will sell for \$3.00

\$5.00 Trimmed Hats will sell for \$1.50

\$12.00 Trimmed Hats will sell for \$3.50 \$15.00 Trimmed Hats will sell for \$5.00

\$15.00 Pattern Hats will sell for \$5.50 \$22.50 Pattern Hats will sell for \$7.50

\$30.00 Pattern Hats will sell for \$10.00

## FORCED TO VACATE! We confidently expected to renew our lease in our present quarters, but, without notice, we were told we must vacate: We have no store in view, so have decided to sacrifice our entire stock of BARRIOS DIA-MONDS regardless of cost. We inaugurate tomorrow the greatest sale ever undertaken by any jeweler on earth. Fach Tall Every article must be sold. We do not intend to take a dollar's worth of goods with us.

BARRIOS DIAMONDS Are positively the finest imitation diamonds on earth. They have all the ORDERS

luster, fire, color and brilliancy of old-mine stones

Opposite Barr's 616 OLIVE STREET. Opposite Barr's

# HIS BEING OUT OF SORTS COST \$600

Because Messenger Boy Leaves Muc Tracks on Porch J. Sallek Shoots at Him.

HITS HENRY OMROE IN LEG

Police Court Judge Imposes Extreme Penalty on Two Charges-Shot "to Scare" Lad,

When he is "out of sorts," tired or otherwise not feeling the best, Joseph Sallek, a well-to-do architect living at 3125 Prairie avenue, admits he is a dangerous man, ad-

Wednesday he fired a charge of buckshot at George Schneider, 15 years old, of 300 West Grand avenue, a messenger boy, innocent 'of any wrongdoing, because the boy, in an attempt to disoharge his duty, rung his doorbell several times and left muddy tracks on his porch.

Sallek admitted to Judge Pollard, in the Dayton Street Police Court, that these were the facts, excuses for his conduct

tect," said the court sarcastically, "I can not send you to the workhouse, but I'll do "Fine you \$10 for disturbing the peace

which is the limit.
"And fine yo \$100 for exploding fire-arms—which is also the limit."
Beveral shot from Sallek's gun lodged in the leg of Henry Omroe, a jockey and pass-er-by, who did not lose his wits, as did the boy, but hunted up a policeman and had

Sallek said he fired to scare the boy.

he left open the front gate, which further angered the architect.

Schneider was seeking information that would assist him in delivering a note to a number he could not find. Salleck gave bond and will take an ap-

Pavilion Contracts Let.

Contracts for the Russian and Italian buildings at the World's Fair were let Wednesday morning to J. Ledouer and the O. J. Barwick Contracting Cos. The Russian building will cost \$60,000, and work will begin in a few days. The work on the Italian site was begun Wednesday morning and the building will cost \$40,000.

McLaurin and Money Re-Elected.

# PNEUMONIA

Killed 9,691 New Yorkers During 1903-Has Even Out-Stripped Consumption

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.
now kills annually more New
all ages than any other disset Viceroy Alexief's calculations.

The revised figures of the Health De-artment, just completed, show that there were 9601 deaths from pneumonia in New fork City during the year 1903.

Recioning the mortality in pneumonia at 15 per cent, under modern methods of treatment, the total number of cases of pneumonia in the city of New York would now annually approximate \$6.500. One-half of these cases occur in the four months—December. January, February and March, so that the present monthly average of cases is at least 16,000. 4000 Cases a Week.

round figures, 4000 New Yorkers go to with pneumonia every week, between ankagiving Day and Easter.

We guarantee to prevent pneumonie and ours grip within forty-eight hours, if you will take one tablespoonful of Duffy's Pare Mait Whiskey in half a glass of warm water before each meal and just before retring, and in case you have let it run too long and you feel a little grippy we will guarantee to cure the grip within forty-eight hours if you will immediately upon the approach of grip take one table-spoonful of Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey in half a glass of warm water every two hours, keeping the body warm at the same time.

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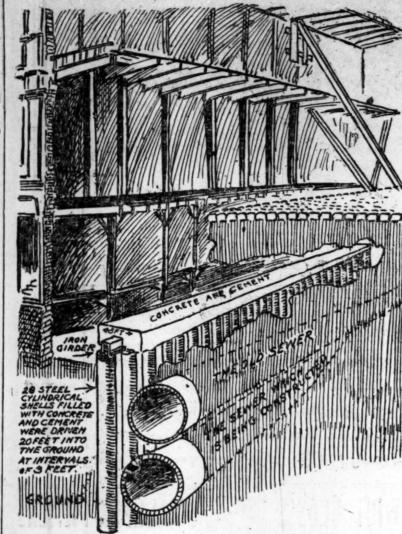
Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey acts as a food as well as a tonic stimulant. It keeps the body and its organs in a healthy condition—disease proof.

Thousands of letters are received delly from grateful patients who have been cured and bufft up by Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey after they had been run down from different causes and doctors and medicine could give them no relief.

Sold by all druggists and grocers, or direct, \$1.00 a bottle. Medical booklet free. Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, New York.

CAUTION.—When you ask for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey he mare you get the genuine. Unscrupulous dealers, mindfal of the excellence of this preparation, will try to sell you cheap imitations and malt whiskey substitutes, which are put on the market for profit only, and which, far from relieving the sick, are positively harmful. Demand "Duffy's" and be sure you get it. It the only substitute where the profit of the case and that it that the Jesuit of the case and that the publication of the case and that it that the Jesuit of the case and that it that the Jesuit of the case and that it that the Jesuit of the case and that it that the Jesuit of the case and that it that the Jesuit of the case and that it that the Jesuit of the case and that it that the Jesuit of the case and that it that the Jesuit of the case and that it that the Jesuit of the case and that it that the Jesuit of the case and that it that the Jesuit of the case and that the publication of the case and that it that the Jesuit of the case and that the publication of the case a

NEW FOUNDATION PUT UNDER BUILDING WHICH STILL STANDS



Novel Engineering Feat Is Used in! St. Louis for First Time, on Locust Street Structure.

The placing of a foundation under the west wall of the St. Louis News Co. building at 1010 Locust street has developed into a feat of engineering attempted for the first time in St. Louis

This foundation has been rendered neces sary by the sinking of the wall due, it is said, to a city sewer which has been run through the alley at the side of the build-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. rided the Chinese would agree to simple terms, but owing to the intrigues of the

Japanese minister with the Chinese foreign

Passing Worthless Check for

\$1200 on Father's Bank

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Frank O. Runkel, 22 years old, son of J. B. Runkel, president

of the Kansas City Bank, Kansas City. Mo., was arraigned today, charged with passing a worthless check for \$1200 on his father's bank and held in \$2000 ball for

Runkel was arrested last night on the

steamer Deutschland, on which he expected

He confessed that he had done wrong but said that he was without friends and money and wanted to start life anew in another country.

EDITOR IS SUING JESUITS

Spadoni Says He Was Employed by Them to Crush "Americanism"

and Wants Pay.

ROME, Jan. 20 .- The suit for \$4000 brought

by Signer Spadoni, editor and proprietor of the Roman Herald, against the general of the Jesuit order for compensation and costs arising from the efforts made by the

Dancing Party in School Hall.

examination tomorrow

to sail today.

RUSSIA CALLS

A closely-fitting sheet iron shell is fitted core with its sheet iron jacket is driven into the ground by means of a pile driver. In the ground the steel core by an in-genious device is made to collapse, losing contact with the sheet iron shell. When the steel core is withdrawn it leaves the sheet iron shell in the ground. This shell is 20 feet long. It tapers the small end, being six inches in diameter and the larger end 20 inches. The large end is uppermost. After this shell is placed it is filled with concrete which hardens, making a veritable stone pillar. Twenty-eight of these ing. The work is being done by a Chicago pillars placed side by side will form the firm.

# NURSE CONFESSES ON FRANCE

Mrs. Mary Hegberg, recently employed as a nurse at Mrs. Mary H. McLean's san-M. Plancon declared that the action of itarium, confessed to Chief Desmond Wednesday morning that she had stolen the United States in making a commercial treaty with China without Russia's consent

Educator's Mother Dies. The corraspondent thinks the action of The funeral of Mrs. Roxolana P. Nipher will be held from the residence will be held from the residence of her son, Prof. Francis E. Nipher, 1220 Hamilton avenue, Thursday afternoon. Burial will be in lowa City, lo. Mrs. Nipher, who was 84 years of age, was found dead in her bed Tuesday, was born in New York, and spent most of her life there, but came to git. Louis to live with her son ten years ago. BANKER'S SON UNDER ARREST Runkel of Kansas City Charged With

Found Dead by His Daughter. pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
NEVADA, Mo., Jan. 20.—James S. Miller, aged 66, a prominent farmer having resided in Vernon County over 32 years, was found dead in a lot late yesterday evening by his daughter. He is supposed to have died from heart disease.

PROVEN FACTS!

Reasons Why the German-American Doctors Cure When Others Fail. The Most Scientific and Successful Specialists in St. Louis.

Scarcely an hour passes but what some one can be heard telling their friends that they were cured by the German-American Doctors.

Over 1000 walking monuments of their skill right here in St. Louis, many of them were cured after having been given up to die by other physicians. They have the Xrays and every modern scientific appliance, apparatus and device essential to the most up-to-date methods of practice. This, together with an unlimited experience, will account for their enjoying the largest practice of any physicians in St. Louis. They treat chronic and special diseases of men, women and children, and can give as references thousands who have been cured and who will girdly verif the assertions made. The Green of Alarge, and locate every seen and pain without asking a single question. To all who cell promptly they will give free treatment (medicines excepted). Please understand this is not a charity offer, and no one should be too high-toned to accept the same. The German-American Doctors cure diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat, astima, heart, liver, stomach, kidney, hladder and bowel troubles, catarrh, rheumatism, sciatica, humbago, bronchial, lung, blood, skin and servous diseases, epilepsy, hysteria, cancer, rupture and rectal troubles, as well as special diseases of women and complicated diseases of men. If you cannot call, write in sacred confidence, Scores of people have been cured at home. The German-American Doctors are permanently located at 800 Olive street and are prepared to give as references thousands of people throughout the United States, who will vouch for their professional capabilities. Send for proof of cares and financial responsibility. The best of commercial and bank references furnished upon application. Remember the name, The German-American Doctors, and do not forget that consultation. Xray examination, advice and treatment are free (medicines excepted), for the asking to all who cell or write promptly. Office hours, & a. m. to 1 p. m. Special hours for ladies, from 2 to 4 p

TO DEATH AT CURVE DOMINICAN BATTLE

Pitched From Front Platform, Subur- Force of 108 Marines Disarmed the Rebels When They Entered the Peaceful Zone

SPEED BLAMED FOR ACCIDENT THEN, MADE THEM SURRENDER

Thrown Violently to Floor and Bruised.

ban Line Employe Is Crushed

by Car.

Michael Godfrey, motorman on a car of the Calvary Cemetery division of the Su-burban line, was thrown over the dashboard of his car and under the trucks when the car, going at the rate of about 20 miles an hour, struck a curve at which there was a double switch at Union avenue and Bircher road at 7 o'clock Wednesday

His head and body were crushed by the forward trucks, which passed over him, and he was killed almost instantly.

Four passengers were slightly injured. They are John Green and Henry Knorr of Walnut Park, and Special Officers Eugene J. Gartland and John Keaton of the Mounted District. There were less than a ozen passengers on the car, and while mond Henecke.

The car was south bound, and Henecke and the passengers believe that Godfrey, in trying to make up time, forgot the the firing line and demanded a suspension switch at the curve. They say his car of hostilities. would probably have stayed on the track

curve had been solid.

But the wheels struck the pointed ends of the switch rails and the car was momentarily halted with a shock sufficient to tumble the motorman off over the dashboard, and then dashed forward upon the WANT AMERICA TO EXERCISE switch with a bound that sent the trucks over the prostrate body, terribly crushing

The body was lifted from under the car as quickly as possible, and placed on board gate, has left San Domingo for Washing A closely-fitting sheet iron shell is fitted another southbound car and carried to over a three-piece steel core. Then this fremont and Union avenues. There an ambulance met the car and took the body to the morgue.

Godfrey was 32 years old, unmarried, and lived at 6100 Suburban avenue. He was a brother-in-law of Detective Thomas Mahan and Patrolman Frank Mahan.

Forty Scientists Will Soon Be Teach-

Report of Chicago Police Leads to

Arrest in St. Louis of Mrs.

Mary Hegberg.

Mrs. Mary Hegberg, recently employed as a nurse at Mrs. Mary H. McLean's san

Run Down Condition of System the Cause.

Run Down Sees 550 Residents

Sent to Bed by the Dread Disease.

Wednesday in the System the Cause.

Wednesday morning that she had stolen jewelry valued at \$1000 from Mrs. Selden friendly and undiplomatic. Russia, he said, would not open or allow consuls at Mukden and Antung under the present regime. If Japan wanted Corea, Russia, M. Plancon said, would not interfere, provided other powers allowed it, and he added:

"Russia did not ask Japan's consent to occupy Manchuria, neither was it necessary for Japan to seek Russia's permission to destablish a protectorate in Corea."

Sent to Bed by the Dread Disease.

Wednesday morning that she had stolen in St. Louis Wednesday in the interest of the "Kansas City Casino" at the Synthem Mrs. Spencer of 4457 Washington boulevard, and \$50 worth from Miss Irene McLean and Antung under the present regime. If Japan wanted Corea, Russia, M. Plancon consulted other powers allowed it, and he added:

"Russia did not ask Japan's consent to occupy Manchuria, neither was it necessary for Japan to seek Russia's permission to defend a divorce suit. She was was there, nor did not call upon her husband at 2002 West Monroe street.

M. Plancon concluded by saying that the United States and other nations were more interested in the situation than was Russia.

Wednesday morning that she had stolen in St. Louis Wednesday in the interest of the "Kansas City Casino" at the Solider in St. Louis wednesday for the "Kansas City Casino" at the World's Rair. The "Casino" will be erected. Mr. Wild says, in the "Model City" inclosure, of which Albert Kelsey of Philadelphia is in charge. Mr. Wild says Kansas City is the chicago police and they learned that she had no business there, nor chicago to defend a divorce suit. She was will make their headquarters.

M. Plancon concluded by saying that the United States and other nations were more than the world's matched by the Chicago police and they learned that she had no business there, nor chicago police and they le

chair of English literature in the Catholic university at Washington and who has been spending some time in literary research here, is seriously ill at the Cambridge hos-pital.

remarked a surgeon present, whose name as a specialist in rectal diseases is world wide. "My patient was a woman, a delicate, nerve-racked creature, who had suffered so fearfully from the ravages of hemorrhoids, that the knife seemed the only solution of the trouble, and yet her heart was weak and her strength so wast. CHARLESTON, Ill., Jan. 20.-W. K

"I had ceased my visits to her for a time and had given up all hope, when one morning she entered my office looking like a new woman; the pallor had disappeared and the lines of suffering were mearly eradicated from her face. She told me she had bought at a drug store for fifty cents a proprietary medicine in suppository form called Pyramid Pile Cure, and had obtained instant relief from the first insertion. I made an examination and found the rectum in excellent condition, the inflammation entirely disappeared and the swollen veins in normal condition.

"I was so interested in the case that I had the remedy analyzed carefully and was so pleased with the result of the analysis, finding a combination of the most healing and scientific remedies present in the Pyramid Pile Cure and in a more convenient form than I could secure. Honn's father is a banker, and is formed to the sum of the logislature, assisted by son the proposition. I made an examination of the most noted eriminal lawyer in central lithnois, is conducting the dense of the logislature, assisted by son the proposition.

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"I was so interested in the case that I had the remedy analyzed carefully and was so pleased with the result of the analysis, finding a combination of the most healing and scientific remedies present in the Pyramid Pile Cure and in a more convenient form than I could secure them otherwise, that I wrote to the Pyramid Drug Company at Marshall, Mich., asking for their booklet on Piles, their Nature, Cause and Cure (which by the way is sent free), and have since used their Pile Cure extensively and with best results in my oractice. I do not hesitate to recommend it to you all. It will often save you patient from a painful surgical operation which in many cases results fatally."

Passengers, Including Two Policemen, Turned Fort Over to the Government Forces-Victorious Troops Are Marching on Santiago.

> dred government soldiers are on the march to Santiago, the rebel stronghold. This battle will be the most important of the Jiminez revolution. The rebels are firmly intrenched in their capital and it is presumed they will make a desperat

PUERTO PLATA, Jan. 20.-Seven hup

Details of the recapture of Puerto Plata a few days ago, by the government forces show that the commander of an America war vessel in the harbor practically man-aged the battle and that a fighting zone demarked by the commanders of the United States and British warships was accepted by the contending forces

President Morales' troops promptly re spected the order to cease firing, although all were tumbled about by the shock, no Gen. Jiminez's forces when routed ran others were hurt. The conductor was Ray- through the streets and continued to fire

An American force, composed of eight men, with the stars and stripes, went to

The commander of the United State at the speed at which it was gonig if the warship then landed a force of 100 men and arranged for the surrender of the fort.

The Americans disarmed the Jiminez forces and later turned over the fort to Gen. Cespedes, in command of the government troops.

A DOMINICAN PROTECTORATE.

ST. THOMAS, D. W. I., Jan. 20.—It is reported here that the Dominican director of foreign affairs, accompanied by a deleton to attempt to make arrangement with the United States to establish a pro tectorate over the republic of Santo Do

A vigorous bombardment of the capital continues by the forces of Gen. Jiminez. Many refugees, including several deputies have arrived here on the French steame from Port au Prince, Hayti.

# WAR ON BOLL WEEVIL BEGUN FEIN TELLING GRANDJURY ALL

Convict, Unaided by Men Whom He

Court Wednesday, the following indict-ments in the naturalization fraud cases

A Conversation With a Climax.

When a Professional Man Talks, It's to the Point.

Several famous American physicians and surgeons were recently dining together after a session of a national meeting held in New York.

"I had a remarkable case this winter."

ew York.
"I had a remarkable case this winter." tigations and prosecutions.

Wife Makes a Remarkable Statement.

ed by this fearful disease, that we dared Honn, who is on trial before Judge M. W. "I had ceased my visits to her for a time for the murder of his wife. Mahada, was Thompson and a jury in the circuit court

From the Washington Star.
"Didn't you say there were accident in that music?" asked Mr. Cumrox.
"A great many," answered his datter, who has musical ambitions.
"Well, it's a great comfort to know you were not doing it all on purpose



To Prove what Swamp-Root, the Great Kidney Remedy, Will Do for YOU, Every Reader of the Post-Dispatch May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Free by Mail.

Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for more sickness and suffering than any other disease, therefore, when through neglect or other causes, kidney trouble is permitted to continue, fatal results are sure to follow.

Your other organs may need attention—but your kidneys most, because they do most and need attention first.

If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, because as soon as your kidneys begin to get better they will help all the other organs to health. A trial will convince anyone.

The mild and immediate effect of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney and bladder remedy, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. Swamp-Root will set your whole system right, and the best proof of this is a trial.

14 EAST 120th ST., NEW YORK CITY. DEAR SIR:

Oct. 15th, 1903.





# MEN, DO YOU

Without energy, without inclination to work, muddled thoughts, depressed brain, lack of vital pains in the back, headaches, dull, stupid sensatiloss of appetite, srising in the morning unrefres from sleep, gloomy and despondent—the man wh nerves and vitality are breaking down feels like a ling up the fight. Do you feel these symptoms? If take heed.

Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt

It pours glowing, exhilarating vitality into you whi you sleep; it rejuvenates, animates sluggish circuis tion, stimulates the brain to activity and fills it body with life and ambition and endurance. In a day's use it will make you feel as if born answ. furnishes the motive power that runs your body as quickly banishes pain.

No matter what alls you, there is a cure for you in Nature's remedy—Eletricity. The greatest cures on record have been performed by this tame Belt, and it is recognized today as the greatest remedial scent known to makind. It cures every form of weakness, restores the fire and vigor of you cures all forms of Nervous Diseases, Kidney and Riadder Troubles, Rhountlem, Belatica, Varicocele, Lumbago and many other complaints after every other known system of medical treatment has falled.

DR. M. C. McLAUGHLIN,



Top Row, from left to right: Waldmann, Fohrman, Saum, Wolf, Simpson, Schmale, W. Dubuque, T. Dubuque, Goldsmith, Frankenthal, Kissack, Gunnison, Carnegie, Brewster, Grace, Newcomb, Brill, Bryan, Schaumberg, McFarland.
Second Row: Misses Winkleman, Nicholson, Coyne, Wessler, Hickey, Norrish, Henske, Keller, Cook, Maloney, Michener, Kimmel, Kobusch, Bohn, Steiner, Mier, Heidiman, Powell, Corrington, I. Smith, R.

Smith, Johnson, Blundell, Krutzsinger, Prof. Knox. Third Row: Misses Chapman, McCully, Yeargain, Prof. Bryant, Misses Gibson, Roseborough, Jansen, Thierry, Craib, Wahlert, Schaefer, Messrs. Grate, Hall, Miller, Hyman, Woas, Haupt, Spargo, Haynes,

Elbring, Goerner, Berry. Fourth Row: Misses Van Hook, Mackey, Vogt, Pond, North, Morley, Mack, Drumheller, Wright, Kennedy, Martin, Gerrels, Colby, Miss Jones, Foote, Neun, Sieving, Beckleman, Mitchell, Trauer, Gunther, Bottom Row: Prof. Peltier, Misses Barth, Morgan, Lazarre, Dix, Byrne, Kaminer, Principal Bryan, Misses Myers, Levy, Russick, Assistant Principal Schuyler, Misses Vasser, Kerr, Coffey, Kershaw, Eckert,

# **SCHWAB OFFERS** TO RELEASE HOLD

Meer, Webner, Wharton, Drummond, Prof. Quinn.

Ready to Make Even This Sacrifice and End the Suit That Has Developed Such a Scandal in the Shipbuilding Company.

PROPOSITION AS IT STANDS SAID TO BE UNSATISFACTORY

Reorganization of the Trust With the Bonds All on an Equal Basis Is the Goal at Which Negotiations Aim.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Charles M. Schwab

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Charles M. Schwab has made to the four first mortgage bondholder who are present the action for a permanent receivership for the United Bates Shipbuilding company while he placed on an offer releasing his hold on the Bethlems steel property.

The offer came as the result of a long series of conferences which wound up in a meeting of three hours' duration in Mr. Schwab's office. It was, however, not accepted, nor did the conditions under which it was discussed later by William Nelson Cromwell, commetter, and Samuel Untermeyers at the former's residence, admit of that the still and the series of the shipbuilding company.

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### THINGS TOLD AND LEFT UNTOLD BY SCHWAB IN SHIPYARDS CASE WHAT SCHWAB HAS TOLD.

That he is the largest stockholder in the United States Steel Corporation.

That he controls the Bethlehem Steel Co. through the shipbuilding com-

That he and-J. P. Morgan's partners named the directors of the Bethlehem

That there is no competition between the Carnegie and Bethlehem companies for United States government armor plate contracts; that competitive bidding is not expected and that the work is divided equally between them. That he did not sell any of his shipbuilding bonds at a fancy price through

WHAT SCHWAB HAS NOT YET TOLD.

Who wrecked the shipbuilding company. Why the dividends o fthe Bethlehem were withheld from the shipbuilding Company when it was certain that such action would wreck the latter.

Why he appointed his personal friends directors of the Bethlehem and shipbuilding companies.

Why he refused to allow the shipbuilding directors to hold a meeting in response to many calls issued by President Nixon when the company was

Why he got a bonus of \$20,000,000 of stock on the sale of the Bethlehem in addition to \$10,000,000 of bonds.

Why he seeks to have his second mortgage bonds made first mortgage bonds and the present first mortgage bonds exchanged for stock. Why he posed as the owner of the Bethlehem to Nixon and Dresser when it was owned by the Morgan steel syndicate.

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ACID PROOF qualities, suitable for ALL BUILDINGS and CLIMATES, fully guaranteed.

## TYING HANDS OF ST. LOUIS DELEGATES

The Shoeworkers' Convention Pro- Judge Pollard and His Docket Sum- Citizens Flee Before Him in Street poses to Instruct the Commission Coming to This City.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 20 .- At the convenon resolutions reported instructions to the three delegates to go to St. Louis Monday,
Feb. 1. Elmer Robinson of Lynn at once
declined to serve on the committee with his
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Workers for their support of the union stamp on boots and shoes. It was decided that the new reinstatement fees and all other constitutional amendments would be effective March 1. Constitutional amendments were adopted making members of cutters, trimmers, edgemakers and other independent unions ineligible to local or general offices or as delegates to conventions of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Unions, making the penalty \$50 for any union worker making any individual contract; for a change in the Shoe Workers' Journal, so as to give more news of special interest to the union; for a plurality instead of a majority in electing officers and members of the general executive board, and changing the time of general elections from June to July and in locals from October to September.

Alton Woman Furnishes Clew to His Rearrest After Escape.

James Bonnett, 30 years old, who broke from jail at Carlinville, lll., one week ago and has been sought by the police throughout the state since, was captured in Alton Tuesday night. He surrendered without fight and was taken back to Carlinville Wednesday.

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woman, of whom he was known to be an admirer. This young woman was seen enring the home of John Sanders Tuesday ening. The police, acting upon a poss bility, entered the house and found Bon

Bonnett was in jail at Carlinville await ing trial on a burglary charge. He ef-fected his escape by heating the rock wall of the jail and then throwing cold water against it. He says this cracked the rocks so that when night came and the guard-was asleep he was able to remove the rocks and climb through.

COLORED MAN SURRENDERS. Pete Scott, Wanted for Shooting Boy, Knew No Peace at Large.

Knowing that Detective Yerk was on his trail, Pete Scott, colored, of Belleville, knew no peace of mind, and after being several weeks a fugitive, came in last night from East St. Louis and surrendered to the police. He was wanted on the charge of shooting at a white boy named George Sauer in an altercation on Spring street Dec. 20. His companion, a negro named Bill Curtis, was captured a week ago. Scott was bound over to the action of the grandjury by Justice Bedel Tuesday afternoon.

St. Louisans Abroad.

moned Into Circuit Court for Transit Company Case.

A writ of attachment, issued against

hands thus tied with "less power than a messenger."

President Tobin opposed the instructions of a case of confluent into court saying it was in the custody of smallpox, dashed from his hospital quar-

and the Dayton street justice nurried to the courthouse. The case was that of John J. Clark, who sues for \$1500, alleging malicious prosecution. Clark was a Cass avenue car passenger last June, and when his car broke down got a transfer to an Easton avenue car, telling the Issuing conductor he would take the chance on it. He and the Easton avenue conductor quarreled and Clark was arrested. At his trial he was discharged.

The smallpox victim rushed behind the bar and gulped down a quantity of cold beer. He had the saloon all to himself till Deputy Sheriff J. H. Anderson and

"STRONGEST" CLUB IN ALTON till Deputy Sheriff J. H. Anderson and Marshal David Miller corraled him and re-Kept on Exhibition.

The "Limburger Cheese Club," one of Alton's "strongest" social organizations, has elected John Tonsor, president; Louis Jr., recording secretary; Henry Freark.

St. Clair County Transfers. R. Vernon Clark to Francis Deffebaugh, war-ranty deed; lots 16, 17, block 2, Alta Sita

and Saloon Patrons Scat-

After creating a stampede by running tion of the Boot and Shoe Workers' International Association today the committee Police Court Wednesday morning.

Judge Pollard, closed up the Dayton Street about the streets of Mascoutah Monday national Association today the committee Judge Pollard and his docket were wanted was brought to the Belleville contagio

President Tobin opposed the instructions and asked that the committee be asked to follow the policy as outlined in the convention proceedings. A long discussion on the St. Louis controversy followed.

President Tobin was directed to send a telegram to President John Mitchell at Indianapolis, thanking the United Mine Workers for their support of the union stamp on boots and shoes.

Into court saying it was in the custody of the clerk to produce the docket in court, and Judge Pollard says he thought that ended his part in the matter.

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> Its Emblem, a Limburger Cheese, Is turned him to quarantine. The saloon had to be thoroughly fumigated, and some of the glasses were thrown away, but even at this its business is irreparably damaged for the time being.

Misegrades, vice-president; Robert Curdie, SUES COURT FOR NEGLIGENCE financial secretary; Louis Putze, treasurer; Mrs. Anna Sailer Alleges Summons

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sergeant-at-arms; Drs. Kemen and Bowman, medical examiners; Joseph E. Holl,
grand master; John Elble, past grand master.
The trustees are Louis E Plattenier,
Herman Luer, Joseph Cousins, Louis Berner and William Sonntag.
The club's emblem is a large limburger
cheese and is kept on a stand in the club

Alton Woman Furnishes Clark

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Betts of Salem, Merion County, charding
that he lost a summons in her suit against
the Centralia Mining and Manufacturing
cheese and is kept on a stand in the club
rooms.

"Who Killed Joe's Baby ?"

Mother of William A. Busch Finds Him and Frustrates His Careful Attempt at Suicide.

Busch, age 29, attempted suicide Tuesday midnight at his home, 1453 South Second street. He was found a few minutes later by his mother, who promptly called an ambulance and had him taken to the home.

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AND SALESROOMS, 202 NORTH TWELFTH STREET.

Overlooked, but After That-

Just Catch a Spitter, Then Give the Conductor Your Card and Await Developments.

The executive board of the Civic Improvement League began Wednesday morn-ing sending out cards and circulars to citizens, enlisting them as detectives and assistant arresting officers in the war

against spitting on street cars.
It also, as a result of a decision reached at a meeting held Tuesday, received assurances from the management of the transit company that the company would again display in its cars the large printed signs covering the spitting ordinances, and would urge upon its conductors more

The duty asked by the league of citizens sade is this:

sons who persistently spit upon the floor of the car. Hand him your card, and state that you are willing to appear as a witness for the street car company.

"Also ask the conductor to call a policeman to have the person arrested."

Cards have been printed and can be had from the Civic Improvement League, on which the necessary data for prosecution can be noted by citizens and sent to the street car company.

This card contains spaces for the number of the car, the conductor's number, the hour and date, the street car company and division, and the remarks the witness cares to make. On the back of this card the witness is expected to write his name and address.

Then the card is to be sent to the general ons who persistently spit upon the floor

# SENDS A DOLLAR TO STATE OF ILLINOIS

Secretary of State's Office With a Few Stamps.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 20.—After a lapse of 10 years an unknown person who claims to have wronged the state of Il-linois has reimbursed the department of by Secretary of State Rose containing \$1 worth of 5-cent stamps, bore a St. Louis that the person is a resident there. Secretary Rose is not determined whether he will use the stamps in the regular routine of the office or use them in the establish-

ment of a "conscience fund." The letter received by Rose is as follows: "St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 16, 1904.-The Honorable Secretary of State of Illinois, Springfield: About ten years ago the state of Illinois was wronged with my knowledge and my act. Please take these stamps and use them for the state's business. And please had wandered away. Crane's attorney do say nothing about this.

"SCRUPULOUS CONSCIENCE"

### LESSEN THE

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of "rent day" by subletting a few furnished rooms in your home. You can find good roomers through the Post-Dispatch Want Columns

WAITRESS ATTEMPTS SUICIDE. Gertrude George Tries to End Her

Life With Laudanum. trude George, age 21, a waitress living at 1311 Pine street, attempted sulcide by drinking laudanum at an early hour Wednesday morning. She was taken to the City Hospital and revived.



### The Crown of Woman- every part of the country, assisted by the constant praise given it by women hood is Motherhood.



HE crown of womanhood is motherhood. But uneasy lies the head that wears the crown or anticipates
this coronation, when
there is a lack of womanly
strength to bear the burdens of maternal dignity and duty.
And how few women come to this critical

strength to bear the burdens of maternal dignity and duty. And how few women come to this critical time with adequate strength. The reason why so many women sink under the strain of motherhood is because they are unprepared. Is preparation then required for motherhood's asks the young woman. And every experienced mother answers—"Yes." "I unhesitatingly advise expectant mothers to use Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription," writes Mrs. Stephens. The reason for this advice is that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. No matter how healthy and strong a woman may be she cannot use "Favorite Prescription" as a preparative for maternity without gain of health and comfort. But it is the women who are not strong who best appreciate the great benefits received from the use of "Favorite Prescription," Bornot thing its use makes the baby's advent practically painless. It has in many cases reduced days of suffering to a few brief hours. It has changed the period of anxiety and struggle into a few brief hours. It has changed the period of anxiety and struggle into a few brief hours. It has changed the period of anxiety and struggle into a few brief hours. It has changed the period of anxiety and struggle into a few brief hours. It has changed the period of anxiety and struggle into a few brief hours. It has changed the period of anxiety and struggle into a few brief hours. It has changed the period of anxiety and struggle into a few brief hours. It has changed the period of anxiety and struggle into a few brief hours. It has changed the period of anxiety and struggle into a few brief hours. It has changed the period of anxiety and struggle into a few brief hours. It has changed the period of anxiety and struggle into a few brief hours. It has changed the period of anxiety and struggle into a few brief hours. It has changed the period of anxiety and struggle into a few brief hours. It has changed the period of anxiety and struggle into a few brief hours. It has changed the period of anxiety and struggle into a few brief hours

We are told that wine is better when id; we know that most people have sore confidence in a physician of manre age who has had large experience; why not trust this "Favorite Prescription" of Dr. Pierce, that has proved its told by the confidence large sales in the large sales in

The anxious mother of the family oft-entimes carries the whole burden of responsibility so far as the home medication of common ailments of the girls or boys is concerned. The cost of the doctor's visits is very often much too great.
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write to Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo,
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Once or Twice Your Offense May Be Scrupulous Conscience Bobs Up in the Exposure Following Theft of \$47 Drives Charles Crane to Kill Himself in Basement of Home

LAST MESSAGE WAS TO WIFE

state to the extent of \$1. The letter received Asked Her Not to Enter the House Alone-Was Successful Gradnate of Yale.

> ing prosecution for theft from his employ-ers, Charles Crane, 42 years old, of 4553 Rutger street, shot and killed himself in the basement of his home Tuesday, as told in the late editions of the Post-Dispatch, His failure to appear in the court of criminal correction, where his case was set for trial Tuesday afternoon, caused had wandered away. Crane's attorney asked for a continuance of 24 hours and was arguing his motion when word was received by Judge Moore that Crane had committed suicide.
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> The wife would not believe that this could be true. She hurried to her home, arriving at 3 o'clock. On the door was a note. It read: "Molly, please do not enter the house alone."

done."
Then Mrs. Crane believed. She swooned in the arms of friends who stood near. Note that the arms of friends who stood near that the same of the body lying on a mattress in a corner of the basement, a revolver tightly grasped in the man's right hand and a gaping wound in his head. It is thought he killed himself about noon.

### CABANNE CLUB REMAINS DR'

Members Favoring Bar Will Be Excluded by Increased Dues and

Small Membership.

Members of the Cabanne Club opposed Members of the Cabanne Club opposed to the sale of liquors in the clubrooms and cafe have defeated the movement in that direction by voting to increase the annual dues from \$24 to \$90 a year, and decreasing the membership limit from 400 to 200. The 400-limit has never been reached, 302 being the present membership. On a canvass of the membership after the movement for the sale of liquors was begun, it was found that most of the advocates were among those who would not pay the increased dues, and this rule was adopted to exclude them from membership. exclude them from membership.

The fees in the bowling alleys and billiard rooms were reduced to partially make up for the increased fees. The new rule will go into effect in 30 days, and by May 1 it is expected that the club will have improved cafe service. Lon Sanders presided at the special meeting in the absence of President W. F. Carter.

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The thief refrained from taking anything else, though other costly garments were within reach.

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PARTY CLUBS FIND HARMONY. St. Louis-Hamilton Organization Is Ready for Campaign.

After three months of negotiations the

St. Louis Republican Club and the Ham-ilton Club of St. Louis, the two leading Republican organizations, have consoli-dated under the name of the St. Louis Hamilton Club, which will hold all the Hamilton Club, which will hold all the property of both organizations, including leases, and assume all obligations. The report of the joint consolidation committee was unanimously accepted by both organizations Tuesday night. The officers of the new organization for the first year are:

President, Robert C. Day; vice-presidents, Judge Selden P. Spencer, D. M. Houser, John B. Gilliam and William M. Kinsey; secretary, Jeptha D. Howe; assistant secretary, Henry A. Baker; treasurer, A. A. B. Woerheide.

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W. G. DAY'S FUNERAL TUESDAY. Well-Known Insurance Man Dead

After a Year's Illness. The funeral of Willfam G. Day, general agent of the Provident Life and Trust Co. of Philadelphia, and one of the well-known insurance men of St. Louis, who died at his home, 306 North Newstead avedied at his home, 306 North Newstead avenue, Tuesday afternoon, will be held from the Lindell Avenue Methodist Church Friday afternoon.

Mr. Day was 46 years old, and had been a resident of St. Louis since 1894. He is survived by his wife and three children. They and his mother, Mra. P. G. Day, of Philadelphia, were at his bedside when death came, after a year's illness.

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## OLD MANAGER PRAISES THE NEW

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complimentary of the club property.

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The stockholders of the amusement company will sell for a little over \$250,00 and a power of the club managers in the league. He has always been a basefull man and has never failed to make good in any line of code in the proposed step. The move had been a step to the club managers in the league. He has always been a basefull man and has never failed to the members to take a congright in attempts of the club managers in the league. He has always the step to the club managers in the league. He has always the step to the club managers in the league will be to be subscribed by the members of the club managers in the league. He has always the members of the club managers in the league. He has always the members of the club managers in the league will be supplied to the proposed step. The move has far to the special man and he supplied to the supplied to the

# PLAY BASKETBALL

Interscholastic League Decides to Resume Pastime-High Meets Manual Saturday.

The interscholastic league has decided to take up the basket ball game. At a recent meeting Smith High and Manual teams agreed to play for the championship of the league, Blocs and Western Military Academy declining to be represented.

esented.

The first game of the schedule will be slayed Saturday at Louisiana Hall by the ligh School and Manual teams.

All three fives are said to be strong and yell balanced. Smith and High have been

### DISCUSS STATE'S EXHIBIT

OF FISH FOR WORLD'S FAIR The Missouri exhibition of game and ish at the World's Fair was the chief opic for discussion at the meeting of the latte Fish and Game Protective Association at Delabar's Hall Tuesday night. V. Bruce Leftingwell, a writer on hunting and finishing topics, attended the meeting as a guest and delivered a short adirers. August Reece, president of the kudubon Society, and J. H. Hawthorne, lisbursing agent of the World's Fair Fish commission, also made addresses.

The members of the Missouri commission was appointed to assist in the Exposition work. The members of the commission was appointed to assist in the Exposition work. The members of the commission present were: M. A. Davis, Springfield; F. J. Morse, St. Joseph; B. H. Bonfoey, Union-dille; W. M. Marshall, Morehouse; L. F. ouri exhibition of game and

### IT WOULD **BE CONVENIENT**

if you could step to the telephone and get connection with a dozen people who are looking for desirable rooms. You can do it—the telephone is the great Post-Dispatch Want sys-

### Men's Church Club Organizes.

im Congregational Church was organized to the church Tuesday evening after Rev. r. John Faville, pastor of the First Concessional Church of Peoria, Ill., and a ader of national reputation in church club ork, had addressed the guests at a dinner rived by the King's Daughters in the nurch parlots. Temporary officers were

Final University Lecture.

SORESANDULCERS

SHOW A BAD CONDITION OF THE BLOOD

### M. A. C. MAY BUY CLUB PROPERTY

Bond Issue of \$150,000 of Required \$250,000, Would Be Floated

De Oro, Holder of Title, and Eby. Holder of Medal, Fail to Come to Terms.

A deadlock exists in the proposed match for the pool championship of the world be-tween Alfred De Oro and Grant Eby.

match.

De Oro wanted to play for the championship, either \$500 or \$1000 and the championship medal, which is the personal property of Eby.

He insisted upon a 600-point match, with no return challenge for the loser.

Eby insisted that the loser be granted a chance to win back the emblem, as the medal is not necessary to the transfer of the title of pool champion, and is his own property, and as De Oro offers no equivalent in any form should Eby risk it, the experts think Eby is in the right.

Eby said that he thought negotiations were off for good.

gets \$100.

One cannot help thinking that modern though Mr. Herford's match it, it would have made a great hit for light morning amusement with our old friend Cal.

The champion game is becoming so hot that one might as well try to sit on a griddle as on the throne.

Take the case of the amateur billiard championship of the state, the diamond medal emblematic of which was won by Mr. Noland. Having won it, the "Iceberg" very naturally wants to freeze to it. So when Dr. Campbell bobs up with a chal-

### **BOXING BRIEFS**

An offer has been made to Tommy Feltz is the sparking little emblem that Camp to go to England and box the English champion, Joe Bowker, either in March or on "Derby night," in June.

In case there is any slip-up in the Tommy Ryan-Philadelphia Jack O'Brien bout Mike Shreck of Cincinnati will go on with the Philadelphian, Shreck says he will jump at the chance to meet O'Brien again. He claims he was robbed out of the decision when they met in Chicago some weeks ago.

Larry Temple has entirely recovered from the effects of his recent terriffic bout with Joe Walcott, in which Temple injured his arm. He will be ready in a couple of weeks for Joe Walcott, Kid Carter or anybody else in their electric terrification.

# "PURE FOOD" TRIPPED THEM

Two Congressmen Slipped in Pool of Olive Oil That Was Part of House Exhibit.

WASHINGTON. Jan. 20.-There was "pure food" catastrophe in the members' lobby of the House today. Representative Mann of Illinois, who had charge of the Hepburn pure food bill on the floor of the House, fortified himself with numerous samples of pure food and adulterated con-coctions, bottled and canned, which he ar-

# KNOCKER

chronism. For example, Al Herford of the Eureka Athletic Club, Baltimore, is by instinct a wonder, but he came

BY THE

This matter-of-fact country, with its too

great squeamishness, can't afford Herford As matters now stand, Herford makes

matches for the Eureka A. C., but it is a lame field for his abilities. Herford ought to have been matchmaker for Caligula's big three-ring show at the Colosseum.

Cal used to match a nice healthy prison

er against a Royal Bengal and bet on the er against a Royal Bengal and bet on the time required. He'd match a lion against an elephant, and got up all kinds of in-teresting pastimes, such as tieing a sprint-er's hands behind him and seeing how long he could run away from a man with a M.AY NOT MEET sword who was trying to tickle his ribe.

Oh, Cal was great.

But he is second class compared to Herford. Taking into consideration the scruples of the times against anything in the least degree Roman, Herford has Cal skinned a block.

Al has just made the match of his life.

He pits Joe Grim, a boxer who, when he tries to fight, generally bats himself in the jaw, against Joe Gans, who recently knocked Grim down 14 times in six rounds. Failure to agree on terms of contest is responsible for the failure of the men to sign articles at their meeting held at the Grand billiard hall last night.

knocked Grim down 14 times in six rounds. This time they go 10 rounds, and Herford thinks the Baltimore public is interested in knowing just how many times Grim can be knocked down without staying. For The rock on which the agreement every round over six that he stays, Grim wrecked was the point as to a return gets \$100.

when Dr. Campbell bobs up with a chal-lenge to play for it, Noland refuses unless Campbell puts up something against it.

Mr. Noland is willing to play for the championship, but not the medal, while it is the sparkling little emblem that Camp-

own against it. Pretty soon a man will have no property rights at all, and any old person that admires a finger ring, for example, that you may be wearing around, can come up and challenge you to fight for it, or run for it, or play for it, just as if he had a half in-

### The Many Opportunities of

Messrs. Sharkey and Munroe. "Help, please! Assistance!" cried Thomas Sharkey as he felt himself slipping out with Munroe. "Help!"
And then he awoke.

He snatched it up and read: "We, the undersigned, Munroe and Sharkey, agree to fight before the club offering the largest purse and which is willing to post \$3000 forfeit to bring off the battle."

Sharkey hurled the paper away from him, twice bit his tongue to be sure that he was awake, then did a hornpipe on Munroe's face.

But I am not 'out as I have done in the plumging.

"The game has not looked good enough to take chances on here, and I am holding back for better times."

WHITE'S WINNING STREAK IN FRENCH POOL MATCH BROKEN.

Claude White's winning streak in the French pool tournament at the Broadway

roe, as he fell back on the floor. "One guy in Boston is thinking about offering us \$800."

Sharkey did an extra hornpipe. "Let's take it—we need it."
"Can't do it. You don't suppose he's gong to post a \$2000 forfeit to bring off an \$800 fight, do you?"

# TAKE PASTOR'S SON When the blood is in bad condition a bruise, cut, scratch, or any slight injury to the flesh, is apt to become an ugly-looking sore or ulcer. Sometimes a boil, blister or pimple is the beginning of a large eating ulcer or open, discharging sore. Often the blood is naturally bad, and is that way from birth, and such people suffer with various kinds of sores from infancy through old age. The blood may become so weak and watery from the effects of malarial sickness, debility or some old chronic trouble, that the impurities break out in bad sores on the lower extremities or other part of the body. There is always some morbid, unhealthy matter MRS. K. A. DUFFY. MRS. K. A. DUFFY. FROM RACE TRACK

And Sharkey fell back unconscious. How

Ten-Year-Old Tony Gillam Shipped Back From Hot Springs to Waiting Father.

went to Hot Springs as a stable boy with a string of John S. Bratton's race horses. The boy, overcome by his ambition to be jockey, ran away from his Denver home me month ago and came to St. Louis, where he was taken in by a foreman for ration, who did not know of the boy's Rev. Hawkins, by his ambition to be to jockey, ran away from his Denver home in month ago and came to St. Louis, where he was taken in by a foreman for ration, who did not know of the boy's Rev. Hawkins, by his ambition to be to jockey. The was taken in the same and the same are in evidence in this capade.

sore discharging, and must be gotten out before it will heal, Washes and salves, while cleansing, soothing and helpful, will not do it, because they do not reach the poisoned blood; but S. S. S. enters into the circulation and cleanses and purifies the diseased blood, and when this is accomplished the place heals. Where the health has been impaired by a long-standing discharging sore, S. S. S. restores strength and vigor to the long-standing discharging sore, S. S. restores are the nerves. Puri-

ong-standing discharging sore, S. S. restores strength and vigor to the ystem, improves the appetite and digestion, and tones up the nerves. Puriving the blood is the surest way to get rid of an old sore or ulcer. Medical dvice is free. Tommy Feltz will probably receive the first chance to fight Frankie Neil, the bantamweight champion, when Neil arrives in the East. Both boys can make 116 to 118 pounds and be good. ONE OF ST. LOUIS' COCKED-HAT COLONY



### "ONLY REVERSES" SAYS GRANNAN

Plunger Laughs at the Story That He Is Entirely Down and . Out.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.-Riley Granof sight in a golden quicksand made by nan, the plunger, who was reported broke, showers of purse offers for his battle gives the merry laugh to the story that he with Munroe. "Help!"

And then he awoke.

Glancing quickly about him he saw in the dim light of the thirst parlor the form of Jack Munroe prostrate on the floor. On the table lay a document, 'the table lay a document.'

He snatched it up and read: "We, the undersigned, Munroe and Sharkey, agree to plunging.

coctions, bottled and canned, which he arranged on his desk as ocular evidence to members for the necessity of pure food legislation.

In bringing these samples into the House he dropped a bottle of olive oil on the marbie floor of the lobby.

Immediately Gen. Bingham of Pennsylvania, the "father of the House," came along the corridor and slipped on the spot where the oil had spread over the floor. "The only offer was advice," said Munroe's face.

Touched gently, Monroe awoke.

"Jack, Jack, what's become of the offers the fight?"

"Say," said Munroe, "did you wake me up for that? Don't you remember they ain't no offers and we're still waiting?"

"What? Wouldn't they give us anything to fight?"

"The only offer was advice," said Munroe's face.

Claude White's wimning streak in the French pool tournament at the Broadway was broken last night, when Walter Alcoke took three straight games from the filterto unbeaten leader. In the other evening match Lestre Glimore beat Howard the same way. In the two afternoon and Hows. Frank Dumont and Hows. Frank Dumont and the winners from Dumont and Hows. Frank Dumont and Hows. Frank Dumont and How Frank Dumont and How Frank Dumont and How Frank Dumont and the surface of the fight?"

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In the House, "Say," said



### 'Oh promise me

now, won't you?" Listen to her economical teachings Methodist minister, is in St. Louis awaiting the arrival Wednesday evening of his 10-year-old foster son, Tony Gillam, who

## Reduction Sale

Are not the sort that are made for a sale. They are garments of our regular readyto-wear stock reduced to dispose of all before the season has half gone. Our way of making new friends.

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KINDERGARTEN LEAGUE

## CAMPBELL WILL PLAY NOLAND FOR MEDAL AS SOON AS TOURNEY ENDS

### BASEBALL BRIEFS

Connie Mack has gone South to select a ground and complets arrangements for the spring practice of the Philadelphia Athletics. Before going Mack signed Pitcher Walter Hartley of last season's Harrisburg club.

President Killilea, of the Boston Americans, was an all-around athlete while in college. He was on the first football team to visit the East. In 1833 the Michigan eleven played Harvard a tie game, and Killilea played guard for Michigan. Nick Altrock, who pitched good ball for the White Sox and saved the game that enabled the Americans to tie the Cubs in the Chicago series, threatens to jump to the outlaw league if Comiskey cuts his salary. Altrock wants \$2400, the same as he received last season.

Ball players are hoping that the mission of the representatives of the National and American Leagues and the American Association to the Pacific Coast will prove fruitless, and that the outlaw league will continue to do business outside the pale of the National agreement. So long as there is one refuge for dissatisfied ball players, salaries will remain fairly high. With the Pacific Coast League in the fold the magnates can do as they please in the matter of salaries. and the Chicago man went down and out. The blow looked low to the spectators and the referee's decision awarding the bout to Carter was greeted with cries of and appeared in great distress. The men were matched to fight 15 rounds.

Kid Nichols sizes up the star pitchers as follows: "Seeing myself a pitcher, I can hardly be considered a competent tudge of the respective merits of the slabsters, but there are bunches of good ones. Personally I admire the old warhorse, Cy Young, more than any of the others. He is certainly a remarkable man. Of the lefthanders there are few better than Hahn of Cincinnati. Mathewson and McGinnity are undoubtedly valuable men. Clark Griffith is, I think, the headlest pitcher that ever stepped in the box, and some more good ones are Jack Taylor, Joe Corbett, Bernhard of Cleveland and Jake Weimer."

MOUNT CLEMENS. Mich., Jan. 20.—
After two fast rounds here tonight the handleap match between Joe Gans and Clarence Connors was stopped by Al Hereford, manager of the contest.

Gans knocked Connors down three times in the second round.

Connors is a Mount Clemens man, and Gans had undertaken to knock him out in four rounds.

Andy Walsh, the Brooklyn welter-weight, has been a busy man in the West during the last few months. He has a fight on for Jan. 28 with Jim Flynn of Pueblo, which is scheduled to take place before the Rover iAthletic Club of Pueblo. Flynn is a rising boxer, who will look after bigger game if he beats Walsh.

Victory Is Conceded to the Doctor in Class A Affair and This Will

Make Him Eligible for State Billiard Honors.

Dr. Campbell will play Charley Noland for the diamond medal and the amateur three-cushion champlonship of Missouri. He must first go through the formality of winning the Class A tournament at the Grand, but it will require unusual ingenuity on Dr. Campbell's part to lose.

Of the 12 original entries there are still three, besides Dr. Campbell, who remain

verely-Foul Is Cried-Fighters,

Seconds, Managers Arrested

Choynski was out nearly four minutes

NEED THE MONEY?

Won't Starve," Says the Cham-

pion, "but I'm Not Over-

looking Anything.

Kid Carter Punishes Chicagoan Se

BOSTON. Jan. 20.—Kid Carter of Brook-lyn knocked out Joe Choynski of Chicago after two minutes of fight in the first round before the Criterion Athletic Club Choyneki had the better of the round up to the knockout, when Carter landed a up to the knockout, when Carter land vicious right hand jab for the stor

Bill Phillips, who will manage the Indianapolis Club next season, holds a pitching record, made for the Chattanooga team against Memphis in 1882. He pitched a full game, in which but 25 men at bat were credited his opponents, though 27 men in reality faced him, every one of whom was put out. The first Memphis man up walked, but was caught napping by Phillips. The second man also paraded, but he was doubled up. After that not another Memphis man saw first. Later tonight Carter and Choynski were arrested charged with mutual assault. Eight other men, including seconds, referee and the managers of the club were also arrested on the charge of alding and abetting a prize fight. Each was bailed in the sum of \$200.

"I do not want any 'sports' on the Pittsburg team, and that's why I'm so careful and go slowly in my selection of what new talent we want next year." says Barney Dreyfuss. "By 'sport' I mean the player who will bet on himself or his team to win games. That is a very bad business, and there is entirely too much of it in baseball now. I know pitchers who will, when they have the money, bet as high as \$100 on themselves when they go into the box, but I don't want any of these people on my payroll."

GANS KNOCKED CONNORS DOWN 3 TIMES IN 2 ROUNDS

Special to the Post-Dispetch.
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—Young Corbett today said that nothing definite had been done in the matter of a match befought prior to his bout in March with Jimmy Britt.
"I am looking for fights and will not

pass over any good opportunities, but so far my bout with Britt is the only one arranged.

"My manager in the East may be fixing up a bout with Sullivan for me, but have not been notified that it is on yet.

"Am I broke? Well I guess I won't starve, even if I don't get a bout on with Sullivan."

SCHAEFER OUT WITH A WORLD CHALLENGE NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Jacob Schaefer, the American billiardist, has published a letter challenging any billiard player in the world for two matches—one at 18-inch balk line, two shots in 3000 points, 500 points each night; the other match at cushion-carroms, 1800 points, 300 points each night, the matches to be played with two and three-eighth-inch balls on a five by ten table.

Turf Exchange. Trains leave Washington avenue 12:13 p. m., 1:55 p. m. and 3:45 p. m.

The Importations for the Year 1903 of

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of the body. There is always some morbid, unhealthy matter in the blood that keeps the

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## SUING PASTOR FOR JUST A FRIENDLY BREACH OF PROMISE

\$10,000 as a Balm for Her Wounded Heart.

HE ADMITS THE ENGAGEMENT BOTH NOW ON BLACKWELL'S

ous and Wanted to Run Church, Which Precipitated Quarrel.

SALEM, N. J., Jan. 20.-Trial of the breach of promise suit of Miss Agnes Saptist Church of the same village, was

Hendrickson and a jury.

The young woman asks \$10,000 damages failed to marry her according to the agree-

odds and Jockeys.

In a control of the pastor, until in June, it is much to fear as those who take a social glass regularly."

Dick and his wife, whose maiden name was Gertrude Bancker, popular in the Harlem set, ware taken to the island at the same time, sentenced for six months because neither could give the required bond the pastor, in which he called her ar Agnes" and always concluded with word. "Loving!"

Priends of Dick, who used to know him the engagement the The plaintiff, who is attractive and intelligent, told the jury of the progress of lovemaking and testified that four wed-lovemaking are set to the four wed-lovemaking and testified that four wed-lovemaking are set to the four wed-lovemaking and testified that four wed-lovemaking are set to the f

Woman Living in Ireland Says She

## SHERIFF OF CHATTANOOGA, TEN-

Another Prominent Man, Finds in Vinel No terture compares to that of a rhouthe Only Cure for Stomach Troubles.

Chattanooga, Tenn., writes:

"As I have suffered for years with dyspepsia and stomach troubles, and Vinol has driven that dreaded disease from my system, I am only too pleased to state my experience for the benefit of others."

We would be the property of the property o my experience for the benefit of others.

My system became so enfeebled by indigestion that I was unable to work half the time. Many remedies were given a trial, but Vinol was the only medicine that benefited, and finally cured me completely. I am so grateful to be rid of this trouble that I trust this testimonial will to the eyes of other sufferers who be benefited as I have been by

What Vinol did for Mr. Barker, the Welff-Wilson Drug Co. of this city guar-antee it will do for every person in St. Louis suffering from a tired, overtaxed, or worn-out stomach which cannot propor worn-out stor. erly digest food.



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If any person in St. Louis tries Vinol for stomach troubles, for a run-down, debilitated condition, to give strength to the weak, to gain flesh, to invigorate old people, to make rich, red blood and build up the convalescent, to cure hard colds, subborn coughs or bronchitis, and it fails to give satisfaction, we will refund the monay paid for it.

# DRINK HIS RUIN

fall of Once Trusted Bank

But Declares She Was Insanely Jeal- "Moderate Tippling Brought Us Here," Cays Garvin R. Dick, Formerly of the Chase National.

Justice of Pedericktown, this county, the Chase National Bank, sat on a bench against Rev. John Davis, pastor of the in the room for visitors at the workhouse

most insidious form of indulgence.

"It was moderate drinking also that brought my wife here. She had her circle of friends, and they had their social glass.

Dick and his wife, whose maiden name postsponed by the pastor, until in June. Book as suddenly departed for Europe without so much as bidding her good-by. She exhibited several letters written her by the pastor, in which he called her by the pastor in which he had not been as a state of the late of late of the late

matic. Prescription No. 2851 by Elmer & Amen'd quickest relief of all.

# Hon. D. H. Barker, deputy sheriff of OVERWORK UNBALANCES HER

Charge by Her Parents.

Mr. and Mrs. David Pitt of Beatrice,
Nob., are expected at the City Hospital
Wednesday morning to take charge of
their daughter, Miss Emily, a school teacher, who, on Monday night, attempted suicide while suffering from paranola.

Miss Pitt did not improve mentally Tuesday and it is feared that the 10 years' close
work in school rooms has unsettled her
mind. Her parents are wealthy farmers.

FOUR KILLED BY A CAVE-IN. Miners Buried by Earth 1400 Feet

Below Surface. BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 20.—By caving of earth n the East Grayrock mine, one of the Amalgamated properties, last night, four men were killed and two injured.

The men were working in the 1400-foot level when the hanging wall fell. The four bodies are under is feet of earth, and it will be several hours before they can be reached.

MUST LABEL MILK WAGONS. City Chemist Says Dealers Must Dis play Name and Address.

Chemist Walter Bernays ann City Chemist Walter Bernays announces that after Feb. 1 the ordinance pertaining to the labeling of all milk wagons will be strictly enforced, and any violation will be prosecuted at once. On each side of the wagon must appear the hame and address of the vender, painted in legiole Roman letters not less than four inches in height and three inches in breadth. Violations of this order are punishable by a fine of net less than \$25 nor more than \$100 for each offense.

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TONIGHT'S BOXING BOUTS.

Gus Gardner vn. Joe Grim, 10 rounds, at Grand Rapids, Hich. "Kie" Predericks vn. Mike Ward, 10 rounds, at Port Huren, Mich. Ike Hayes vs. "Kid Foley," six rounds, at Rochester, Mont.

# BIG BEN SEEMS THE BEST TODAY

Young Woman Parishioner Wants Temperance Lesson in Story of Down. He Will Probably Be an Eight to Five Favorite, With Ascension Second Choice

> ture event on today's card, the fourth race, Big Ben with Hicks up will be the probable savorite at 8 to 5. There is also rospect of strong play on Ascension at shable odds of 2 to 1

Tribes Hill caused the stir at the track, yesterday by taking the mile handicap in the fastest time of the meet. The eastern Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Garvin R. Dick, former clerk of the check department of the Chase National Bank, sat on a bench in the room for visitors at the workhouse on Blackwell's island. He wore prisoner trousers, prison shoes and a prison hat.

"Tippling brought me here," he said, "just a drink or two a day with a friend. That's what downed me. Moderate drinking is the most insidious form of indulgence.

"It was moderate drinking also that brought my wife here. She had her circle

1; Emigree, 6 to 1; Ben Howard (Romanelli), 6 to 1.

Fourth race— Komombo (Robbins), 25 to 1; Morning Star (Phillips), 10 to 1; The Guardsman, 10 to 1; Ascension (Fuller), 2 to 1; Sadduccee (Cochran), 15 to 1; Thorney Croft, 8 to 1; Big Ben (Hicks), 8 to 5.

Fifth race—Wesath of 1vy (Bybee), 12 to 1; Gus Lanks (J. Hennessy), 12 to 1; Dusky (Fisher), 4 to 1; Louisville, 12 to 1; Alpaca (McCafferty), 30 to 1; Macbeth, 20 to 1; Mayer Johnson (McIntyre), 20 to 1; Bernota (Helgeson), 10 to 1; Toga (Romaielli), 12 to 1; Knowledge (Higgins), 4 to 1; Anale Max (W. Hennessy), 2 to 1; Over Again (Fuller), 3 to 1.

Sixth race—Georgia Gardner (H. Gilmore), 100 to 1; Baronet (Jeulins), 6 to 1; Hayward Hunter (H. Phillips), 6 to 1; Larry Wilt (Helgeson), 30 to 1; Beaster (W. Hennessy), 6 to 1; Stonewall (Fisher), 5 to 1; Major, Mansir (Gannon), even.

### Today's Oakland Entries.

First race, seven furlongs, selling:	in co
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Second race, three and one-half furlongs:	to c
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Third race, six and one-half furlongs, selling:	one
Laradowne         94 Bard Burns         108           J. H. Bennett         109 Hainault         104           Albemarle         99 Kernatt         109           Fair Lady Anna         95 Mime         99           Nervator         107 Alto Peggy         100           Yellowstone         103 Muresca         97	more melo get f "bus look
Fourth race, Owners' handlcap, one mile:	that.
Claude         90 Forsil         85           Falconbridge         78         78           Fifth race, mile and one-fourth, selling:         Expedient         107 Capable         90           Polinus         1.02 Past Master         90           Augle         102 Byronerdale         90           Be Happy         100 Lapidus         97           Chickadee         100	coun in the build he coun rever

Wednesday's Ascot Park Entries.

Wardens.
Mariel         122 Meta Third         127           Jamad         125 Seafreth         129           Mainspring         126 Macana         129           Uppercut         126 Stiver Fir         123           Lady Rice         127 Egg Nog         129
Second race, six and a half furlongs, selfing:
Japalaka       89 Elie       108         Anirad       102 Neko       107         Strife       106
Third race, Slauson course, short three-quarters of a mile, selling:
Japala         89 Judge Napton         102           Col. Bogey         89 Paddy B.         108           Lauretta Phillips         90 Nina B. L.         105           Educate         100 Nat Goodwin         107
Fourth race, handicap, mile and a sixteenth:
C. B. Campbell 95 Ocean Dream 108 M. F. Turpey 102 Chub
Fifth race, Slauson course, short three-quarters of a mile, selling:
Jerry Flanagan         91 Dollie Wiethoff         102           Laccoon         96 The Corenanter         102           Piquet         99 Cardwellton         110           J. V. Kirby         102 Valmar         110
Sixth race, mile and 70 yards, selling:
Cloche d'Or114 Farmer Jim124 Martin Brady121 Rio Shannon124

Martin Brady .....121 Rio Shannon Hub Brather ......121 Greenock ... Tonight's Schedules. Office Men vs. Mohawks, on Royal alleys. Cabannes vs. Choetaws, on Crescent al-leys.

KINDERGARTEN LEAGUE.
Osnrks vs. Esds, on Royal alleys.
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Ringers vs. Cashos, on Royal a leys.
Oxfords vs. Fanchous, on Acme alleys.
Calderons vs. Mallinkrodes, on Calderon alleys.
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### THE ST. LOUIS AUTHORS OF "THE YANKEE CONSUL" TELL HOW IT WAS DONE



RAYMOND HITCHOOCK AS THE YANKEE CONSUL

By Henry M. Blossom, Jr. HAT prompted me to write a comic opera libretto I must While in New York in the summer of the food or the condition of the one of the summer of the sum of the summer than that the sum of the summer of the sum of the summer of the summer of the summer th stop for a moment to think. out the matter. I felt sure that were I collaborate with him the musical end the opera would be all right. He had no ison, however, to feel any such confidence me. While in New York we went to musical show after another and grew re and more discouraged. Ragtime lodies in the tritest possible form would five and six encores, if backed up with misness" by the chorus; and Robyn would k at me and say "I could never do in the right with him the musical show after another and grew work assigned to them. They relieve old Missouri—could appreciate her motto: "United we stand—divided we fall."

"score" originally submitted. Under the guidance of that matter of stagecraft Mr. George Marion, many valuable changes old Missouri—could appreciate her motto: "United we stand—divided we fall."

I do hope St. Louis will like our work to make room for more jingling "unes." Notably, the mystery scene preceding the gobila" music has been substituted by "My San Domingo Maid," which, I think, which, I think, at me and say "I could never do." at me and say "I could never do

A cannibal king of some mythical ntry would sing a song, mentioning the most familiar way "the Flat-iron ding," the "subway" and other things could not possibly have known about. ould look at Robyn and say "I could or do that." In a day-time scene on

no Maypole dance, no hunting chorus, no ragtime, nor any song with a chorus beginning "For she's my—." There were to be no anachronisms and no songs which were out of character—even unto verses of the company follows John Drew.

Anna Held, in "M'selle Nanoleon," has taken the Olympic Theater week formerly be lill at Hachagen's Auditorium this week. The Woodwards are presenting an Irish lost its comedian, Jerome Sykes. The Held company follows John Drew. topical songs. There were a whole lot of other things we were going to do to please and surprise a long-suffering public ASHAMED TO FACE FAMILY

However, it was decided that the locale should be Spanish or Mexican, with a dash of American for contrast; that for variety n musical numbers we would need a tenor baritone and basso, a soprano and alto; and for the comedy numbers a comedian and character woman. We then arranged sequence of twenty musical numbers in two acts beginning with the usual opening chorus and continuing through solos, duos, topical songs and ensembles, following in topical songs and ensembles, following in such order as to insure the greatest variety. All this, mark you, before the story and plot were even considered. Having got this far, Mr. Robyn was obliged to return to St. Louis. It was up to me to send him my "book" and lyrics before he could begin his work. But I didn't send them. I couldn't get started. One morning my eye caught this heading in a news-paper—"A Revolution in Santo Domingo." It was a special telegram of about twenty lines. When I had finished reading the stem I had my story.

I fear there is one very serious complaint which the public may make against my "book," and that it is not "up to date." For this I am scarcely to blame. The fault is rather to be attributed to the strenu ousness of the San Dominicans who start new revolution each week. We have brought the opera up to date twice, but they are still six revolutions ahead of us. We are keeping an eye, however, upon Gen. Wos y Gil.

By ALFRED G. ROBYN.

OR many years, in fact since the first performance of my operativation of the late lamented John W. Norton, I have been anxious to enter the operation field. The success which that opera enjoyed, and which, by the way, was the opera selected to dedicate the famous Castle Square Theater in Boston, just ten years ago, stimulated me to de more work in that line. But the libratics of fered me were about the peores that a

composer has ever had the misfortune to see; and rather than write to a "vapid" piece.

book and senseless lyrics, I held aloof.

1902 I was approached by my friend, Mr.

While in New York in the summer of new opera." "Rewriting it, sir, rewriting the many operations of the "hits" of the piece.

A friend once approached Mr. W. S. Gilbert and said: "I hear you are writing a new opera." "Rewriting it, sir, rewriting the many opera."

# JOHN DREW AND "THE

I would look at Robyn and say "I could never do that." In a day-time scene on an American yacht the lights would be dimmed, a crowd of girls in kimonas, waving joss-sticks, would suddenly appear, without the slightest apparent reason, and sing a sort of a "Coono"-Chinese song; after which they would disappear, things would resume their normal trend and we would look at each other and say, "We never could do that." Then I braced my nerve and said, "Why should we do it? Let's do something different."

For the fulfillment of the week's promasses in amusements it only remains for Jacques Thibaud to do his part at the Choral Symphony concert Friday night. He is now in the West, and is expected to arrive here not later than Friday morning, when he will be tendered a reception by the artists of the city that should cause him to feel highly complimented. The offer is and the property of the Choral Symphony offering will be Texchaskowsky's fourth symphony in F minor, a work never before rendered by the society. Special rehears als have been in progress for several days.

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something different."

"But," said Fred, "this seems to be what the people want."

"No," I answered, "it's not. They take this because they can't get anything better. We will write something with which we will attempt to please ourselves, and if successful in this I will guarantee to please the public." All very big talk which may be characteristic, to put it mild-ful production in progress for several days.

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please the public." All very big talk which may be characteristic, to put it mildly, as "the optimism of inexperience."
But we went to work nevertheless, and in a short time we had a rough model of "The Yankee Consul."

We first agreed upon what we wouldn't have. There was to be no drinking song, no Maypole dance, no hunting chorus, no ragime, nor any song with a chorus besimple "For shore we had a charge of an English cavalry regiment.

"The Silver Slipper," a big and beautiful production by the authors of "Florodora," will be at the Century Theater company is said to number 125 people, and the plece is elaborately staged. "The Silver Slipper" has a champagne dance which is said to be as successful as the sexferenchy as a trip to Paris.

Anna Held, in "M'selle Napoleon." has

"Why Women Sin." described as being ing the sto

Fred A. Walz Wandered About for Two Days After Losing His Position at Fair.

Fred A. Walz of 4318% Easton avenue, a landscape gardener, has returned to his home after a mysterious absence of two days, during which the police searched for him. He lost his position at the Japanese gardens at the World's Fair Monday morning and says he was ashamed to go home and tell his wife and five children that he was out of work and penniless. Mrs. Winslaw's Soothing Syrup for

Children teething softens the gum and allays all pain. 25c. Coroner Investigates Death. Circumstances surrounding the death Donohue of West Broadway, East St

### RALPH P. KNAPP IS DEAD

Young Man Who Married Only Two Months Ago Expires of Pleuro-Pneumonia. Mr. Ralph Phybus Knapp died at 6:3

Mr. Ralph Phybus Knapp died at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday morning at the residence of his father-in-law. Mr. C. E. Ramlose, 5375 Maple avenue. Mr. Knapp was a prominent young business man, and was a prominent young business man, and was a prominent young business man, and was a prominent of the fundage physician pronounced the case pleuro-pneumonia. No arrangements for the funeral have been made, ag the family is awaiting the arrival of Mr. Knapp was tather, who is in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. Knapp was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Knapp of 588 Calbanne avenue. Besides his parents, Lester F. Knapp and Miss Georgia Knapp, brother and sister, survive him.

From Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

"Life is an uphill road."

"If you're lucky enough to be going that
way."

Is the joy of the heusehold, for without it no happiness can be complete. How sweet the picture of mother and babe, angels smile at and commend the thoughts and aspirations of the mother bending over the cradle. The ordeal through

bending over the cradle. The ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so full of danger and suffering that she looks forward to the hour when she shall fear. Every weman should know that the danger, pain and horror of child-birth can be entirely avoided by the use of Mother's Priend, a scientific limiment for external use only, which toughens and renders pliable all the parts, and

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Fire in a Chicago Hotel Drives 200 Actors and Actresses Into the Streets.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—The ill-fortune of Chicago theatrical people during the past few weeks was accentuated at a fire in the Grand Palace Hotel, Indiana and the Grand Palace Hotel, Indiana and Clart states today, nearly 200 members of theatrical troups being criven into the streets by the flames. It was with difficulty that a panic was averted, and the frightened men and women assisted from the structure in safety. The fire originated on the second floor, supposedly from crossed electrical wires, and was carried quickly u the elevator shaft by a draft, to the top floor.

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Joseph Northrop, a guest of the hotel saw the smoke in the shaft and ran down stairs in the rear of the building to notife the night clerk. The clerk immediate started awakening the guests and Northrow stepped into the elevator, ran upwarthrough the smoke and flames and helpe arouse the guests on the top fleor. The halls were soon filled with excite men and women. The cooler guests were compelled to force them back from the windows and fire escapes toward which it rush was being made. A number of womes were preparing to jump from the window

were preparing to jump from the win when policeman arrived and aided the of restraint and rescue. The women led to a rear stairway, down which escaped through the smoke that was ing upward from the lower floors.

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DO THE WORK.

REW AND "THE

SILVER SLIPPER" NEXT WEEK

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body.
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the stomach of its work, enable it "Why Women Sin." described as being a melodrama of New York society life, will be at Havlin's Theater next week, opening with a matinee Sunday afternoon. The Havlin people regard it as one of the strongest pieces on their circuit.

Frank James is advertised to appear in "A Cowboy's Girl." at the Crawford Theater next week. The piece opens Sunday, and James is announced as the principal attraction.

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# Suffering

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Polks who think it—are wrong.

pain than soothe it—are wrong.

Old-fashioned doctors used to say it. was better, because they had nothing with which to ease pain but dangero beart-parelyzing drugs.

But now, that a safe remedy has been found, Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills, it is wrong to suffer, for nothing can be gained but weakened nerves.

gained but weakened nerves.

A safe rule to remember is: When in pain, take an Anti-Pain Pill.

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## THEATERS CANNOT OPEN THIS SEASON

Chicago Council Puts on Restrictions William Hitchens' Mother, Who Is to That Can't Be Complied With in Time.

Other Will Abolish Galleries and Raise Prices of Seats.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—The city council last night took action that will in all agobability, result in the closing of nearly all of the theaters in Chicago for the remainder potter's field.

operate for the remainder of this seawithout being compelled to fulfill all
requirements of the ordinance, as some
the conditions are of a nature that
I require the practical reconstruction
a number of playhouses. After a long
sets, the council decided on the followessentials which the theaters must
st before they will be allowed to reopen
is doors:

A steel curtain.
An automatic sprinkler system.
A bond of \$25,000 guaranteeing the perrmance by Aug. I, 1804, of all the reirrements of the ordinance.
The widening of doors and exits.
All of the above to be performed under
ch conditions, terms and restrictions as
all be imposed by the mayor of the city,
e commissioner of buildings, and a submmittee of three to be appointed by the
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ommittee of three to be appointed by the hayor, Nearly two months of work and \$500,000 kpenditure for repairs will be required, he managers estimate, to make the playouses comply with the law.

This estimate does not include the amount high will be expended for the entire reuliding of at least one theater.

Three theaters are closed certainly and we others have almost admitted that are would be forced to suspend. The umber which will be able to open has een estimated at from one-half to sixty the summer of the summer which will be able to use more than two floors or many months, and many, even of the est, may abandon the gallery permanent.

The price of theater tickets is almost tain to be increased. It is said that and \$2.50 as a standard price for seats likely to be advocated by the managers, d that the low-priced houses will make responding increases.

IROQUOIS RUBBISH YIELD

HUNDRED DOLLARS A DAY. THICAGO, Jan. 20.—The municipal over mine in the debris removed from the roquois Theater is panning out better han at first expected. Up to the present, an average of over \$100 a day has been extracted from the refuse.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

TRANSIT CO. DROPS TWO SUITS Men Who Refused to Pay Loop Fares Will Not Be Prosecuted.

brought against J. L. D. Carlin and H. E. Wagner for the collection of two 5-cent ares. Mesars, Carlin and Wagner, on the vaning of Dec. habit, has been adjugged insale to the ling of Dec. 27, refused to pay extra a for riding around the Washington the request of the company, Justice art Carroll, in whose court the cases as the cases are least to the cases. The costs in each case amount to 33, which the company will to pay.

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The costs in each case cared, but the habit regained its hold upon her. She was ordered sent to the Kankakee asylum.

The buildings will contain no exhibits, being exclusively for social purposes. Their construction and furnishing cost more than contain and furnishing cost more than construction and furnishing cost more than

# HEIR TO \$50,000 -

Beceive Fortune, Has No Money to Bury Her Son.

ALTERATIONS TO COST \$500,000 TO EXHUME HIS BODY LATER

Eight Houses Permanently Closed and Settlement of Estate Giving Her a Legacy Will Be Made Feb. 16.

he theaters in Chicago for the lambda to pay the present theatrical season.

It passed an ordinance setting forth what to pay the expenses of a funeral, returned to Chicago Tuesday night, where she will remain until Feb. 16, when she can claim an estate of \$50,000, willed the deceased son a wealthy aunt. She then expects to are convened to consider the passage of an by a wealthy aunt. She then expects to abiling act that would allow the theaters operate for the remainder of this sea-convenient to fulfill all chicago.

Mrs. Varley reached the city Tuesday morning and found as the culmination of a long search for her missing son, that he lay dead in the morgue of the city hospital, where during his two weeks' illness he had been known as William Williams. Despite the fact that the son had been dead several days Mrs. Varley, when taken to the death house, attempted to throw herself upon his body and cover his face with kisses. She was restrained with great difficulty by the attendants. At the conclusion of the dramatic scene she informed the authorities that she had barely secured the means to come to St. Louis and would have to wait until the estate of Mrs. Mollie

## RABBIT OUTRUN BY A HUNTER

Virginia's Fleet-Footed Lieutenant-Governor Gave Animal Good Start and Then Caught It.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 20.—Joseph E. Willard, the dignified lieutenant-governor of Virginia and president of the Senate, has proved himself the fleetest-footed man in the Old Dominion, having beaten a rabbit in a race in which neither was handicapped. Col. Willard is young and active. He is

Col. Willard is young and active. He is likewise fond of hunting. Furthermore, he is tender-hearted, disliking extremely to hurt anything.

The rabbit in question was discovered in his bed in an open field by the lieutenant-governor, and might have been killed without difficulty, but Col. Willard declined to take any mean advantage. He laid his gun down in the field and said:

"If that rabbit can beat me running, he can go wherever he chooses."

Then he stirred the rabbit up and there was a tight race across the field. Col. Willard gained steadily, and, just before the woods were reached, succeeded in catching the rabbit by the hind leg. It was a remarkable feat.

Charles M. Reeves, secretary of the com-

CIGARETTES CRAZE A WOMAN.

eral Years. CHICAGO, Jan. 20.-Miss Fannie Mc-Nabb, said to be a victim of the cigarette habit, has been adjudged insane before

# POTTER'S FIELD FOR SIX MILLIONS TO BE SPENT ON SOCIAL SIDE OF WORLD'S FAIR

ONE OF THE PIECES OF WORLD'S FAIR SCULPTURE TYPICAL OF WESTERN LIFE TO BE PLACED AT THE HEAD OF THE GRAND BASIN LOOKING TOWARD THE CASCADES



Charles M. Reeves, secretary of the com-mittee, visited every state in the Union, urging the states to send representative Smoked a Package Every Day for Sev- men and women to the Fair.

increasing the home-like effect. They will Maine's Captain have green lawns, with flower beds and spraying fountains. Great trees, all that remains of the old wilderness, strengther

the impression.

The buildings contain spacious reception halls and elegant parlors. The furnishings will be of rare ancient pieces like those

ous states and nations. Almost every day THE PIKE MUST BE REAL; of the Fair has its celebration to be marked by a brilliant social gathering in one or more of the state and national buildings.

eptions will be the members of the board of lady managers, representing 20 states.
In addition to these eight states have

mittee, visited every state in the brain and women to the Fair.

Sixty elegantly furnished clubhouses, for such are the state and foreign buildings, will be the centers of this activity. Members of royal families, diplomats, governors, society women from every part of the United States militia and army officers from all corners of the world, will cooperate with the Fair commissioners in carrying out the plan.

The buildings will contain no exhibits, being exclusively for social purposes. Their construction and furnishing cost more than half of the \$6,000,000 estimate.

Many of the State buildings are reproductions of the homes of famous men. With few exceptions they resemble fashionable homes or ciubhouses rather man public buildings, and a walk through the terrace of state this summer will be like a walk through the wealthy residence district of a large city.

The buildings have broad verandass for easy chairs behind clambering veins. Several in colonial style are painted white, increasing the home-like effect. They will

Represents Navy. The United States army and navy will be represented by high officers with their

State Buildings, Free From Classified Exhibits, Will Be Used as Clubhouses.

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Clubhouses.

RECEPTIONS FOR ROYALTY

France has its famous Grand Trianon; England its Grangery of Kensington palace, all adapted for social events at which members of its receptions, a pipe organ, costing \$500,000. Iowa will make music the feature of its receptions, a pipe organ, costing \$500,000. Iowa will make music the feature of its receptions, a pipe organ, costing \$500,000. Iowa will make music the feature of its receptions, a pipe organ, costing \$500,000. Iowa will make music the feature of its receptions, a pipe organ, costing \$500,000. Iowa will make music the feature of its receptions, a pipe organ, costing \$500,000. Iowa will make music the feature of its receptions, a pipe organ, costing \$500,000. Iowa will make music the feature of its receptions, a pipe organ, costing \$500,000. Iowa will make music the feature of its receptions, a pipe organ, costing \$500,000. Iowa will make music the feature of its receptions, a pipe organ, costing \$500,000. Iowa will make music the feature of its receptions, a pipe organ, costing \$500,000. Iowa will make music the feature of its receptions, a pipe organ, costing \$500,000. Iowa will make music the feature of its reception

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These are the points of a statement which has been sent to the concessionaires of The Pike by Norris B. Gregg, director of concessions. Its purpose is to impress upon them the importance of the part they are to play in the Fair.

The statement describes how The Pike has been located between the two main entrances to the Fair and how it is the first part of the Exposition seen by persons using the railroad or the most traveled electric lines to reach the grounds.

After pointing out these facts the director of concessions says that everything on The Pike must be genuine. There shall be no fakes. Everything in the Streets of Cairo must come from Cairo, including men, women and camels. An expert of the concessions department will pass on the genuineness of everything going into each show.

The Pike, he says, must live up to the dignier of its position as a co-ordinate part of the Exposition.

Christian Endeavor Dev

Christian Endeavor Day.

have delegations from the unions of all the other states and of the Canadian provinces visit the World's Fair at the same time. In a letter to President Francis Guy Withers president of the Missouri Union, says: "We are arranging a program of world-wide notables, which will compare favorably, we think, with the great international conventions of former years." Mr. Withers asks that June 28 be set aside as Christian Endeavor day at the Fair,

# STIR POLITICIANS

Talk of the Vice-Presidency Accompanies the Appearance of Lithographs of the Senator.

Special to the Post-Dispatch CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Half a dozen litho-graphs of Senator Hopkins, hanging in the eadquarters on the "Political Midway" in the Great Northern Hotel, caused consider able excitement among the politicians. Besenator's autograph without designating the high office he holds, the gossips at once became convinced the senator was a candidate for Vice-President and sought

this mysterious method of getting his ambi-tion posted before the public. When it appeared that the lithographs appeared nowhere except in the rooms of the candidates for governor, and James Hopkins, the senator's son, declared they had nothing to do with the vice-presider the excitement was subdued. Young Hop-kins assumed responsibility for the litho-graphs and explained their appearance at

the headquarters of the candidates. "I have received letters from over 50 Republican slubs in different parts of the state, asking for father's lithographs," he said. "He never had a lithograph made and I ordered 500. The clubs wanted the pictures for the purpose of decoration. Some will be used in the love feast at Springfield, and I gave the messenger at the rooms of the state committee a few to hang in the 'Midway.'

"Father is not a candidate for vice-president. He never thought of such a thing, and the lithographs have no relation to

such candidacy."

spite of this denial, however, some of triends of the gubernaterial candidate ught the senator was seeking the second to on the Republican national ticket. A strong man is wanted for vice-press, and one of them. "They want in who is big enough to be president in president should die. Ropkins is a with a large experience at Washing

Varioose Veins in One of Her Legs Confine Augusta Victoria to Her Apartments.

BERLIN, Jan. 20.—Empress Augusta Vic-toria has varicose veins in one of her limbs, and is obliged to keep it extended on a cushion. The exclusion of ladies from tonight's drawing room because of the Em-press' indisposition has caused intense dis-appointment on the part of the many wom-en of distinction who have come from the en of distinction who have come from the

Serum Trust Disavowed.

Joseph Helfman of Detroit, now guest in St. Louis, who is connected with a large concern manufacturing antitoxic serums, declares that the story of the organization of an antitoxin trust and the loubling of the price of serums is untrue. Dr. Helfman lectured before the Alumni Association of the St. Louis College of Pharmacy Tuesday evening, discussing an-titoxin and the methods of manufacturing

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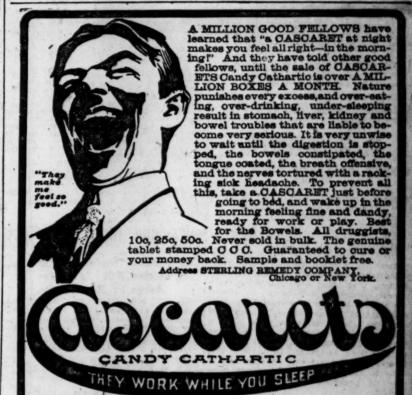
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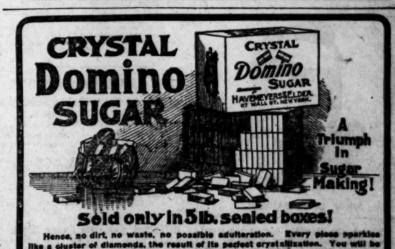
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# WALBRIDGE AGAIN LEAGUE PRESIDENT

Work of Business Men's Organization for City Reviewed at Annual Meeting.

Cyrus P. Walbridge was re-elected president of the Business Men's League at the neeting held in the Mercantile Club Tuesmeeting held in the Mercantile Club luesday night, after reports of the committees showing the work accomplished during the year were read. Other officers are: James E. Smith, first vice-president; Corwin H. Spencer, second vice-president; H. H. Wernse, third vice-president; W. K. Kavanaugh, fifth vice-president. The result of the balloting for 24 members of the executive committee will be made known later.

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The election followed the annual dinner in the Mercantile Club. Secretary William F. Saunders reported for the executive committee, outlining the work of the league, stating briefly the work that had been accomplished by the departments. The most notable were the reduction of fire insurance rates, securing of pneumatic tube and new postoffice building appropriations, securing the Indian supply warehouse. Mississippi river legislation and the establishment of business district engine houses.

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After Mayor Wells had reported on the efforts of the committee to secure the Democratic national canvention, and Treasurer Walker Hill had reported a balance of \$22,246.87, with no liabilities, the chairman of the committees reported on the work already touched on in Secretary Saunder's report. Those speaking were. J. J. Werthelmer, Edward Devoy, Nathan Frank, John E. Pilcher, W. J. Kinsella, W. K. Kavanaugh, C. B. Smith, Ben Schnurmacher, H. H. Blossom, Elliss Michael, George D. Markham and Festus J. Wade. A finance and entertainment committee was appointed to assist the general committee in preparing for the Democratic national convention. The members are:

Louis P. Aloe, T. R. Ballard, Paul Brown, Adolphus Busch, Murray Carleton, Frank J. Carlisle, Harvey L. Christie, Hanford Crawford, H. N. Davis, Edward Devoy, L. D. Dozier, William Drube, George L. Edwards, A. E. Faust, Nathan Frank, Morris, Glaser, Edward F. Goltra, Walker Hill, D. M. Houser, C. H. Huttig, Breckenridge Jones, W. K. Kavanaugh, S. P. Keye, Goodman King, W. J. Kinsella, Charles W.

Knapp, F. J. Langenberg, William H. Lee, William J. Lemp, George D. Markham, Elias Michael, W. S. McChesney, Jr., T. S. McCheeters, Charles Nagel, W. F. Nolker, D. C. Nugent, Tom Randolph, Frank R. Rice, John Schroers, J. E. Smith, William C. Steigers, G. A. Steinwender, William A. Stickney, Otto F. Stifel, Charles A. Stix, Al T. Terry, William H. Thompson, Festus J. Wade, G. H. Walker, H. H. Wernse, Thomas H. West, M. C. Wetmore and A. A. B. Woerheide. This committee will meet and co-operate with the subcommittee of the Democratic national committee when it meets here Feb. 2.

CORELLI FARTHING GROWING

LONDON, Jan. 20.—Marie Corelli requested that the farthing awarded to her as damages in her libel suit, which coin was tendered her personally, be given to the hospital in Shakspeare's town.

Mr. Winter, the defendant in the suit, carried out her wish and appealed for further farthings. Eight thousand have been received so far as a basis of a million-farthing (\$5000) fund. Several persons offered to purchase the identical coin offered to Miss Corelli, but it will be sold by auction in aid of the hospital.

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# **DEMOCRATS MAY** TREATY ATTACK

New York World and Post-Dispatch's Story of Stock Jobbing Revolution Makes Minority Friends of Measure Halt in Support of It.

AMAZED AT THE REVELATIONS, THEY WANT INVESTIGATION

Cancus Decides Unanimously to Call on President for Further Information, Being Convinced All Facts Haven't Been Given to Senate.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The New York World and Post-Dispatch's exposure of the Panama revolution plot was made the is for consideration by a caucus of Democratic senators yesterday afternoon and deferred a final division of the party on of ratifying the pending

When the World and Post-Dispatch article appeared all hope of uniting Democratis in solid opposition to the treaty had been abandoned. Previous discussion in caucus could not be applied. At least one-third of the minority insisted on being left to vote according to its judgment. It had been de-cided to make no additional efforts looking to party harmony on this question.

The disaffection in the minority had been

heightened by announcements that Sena-tors Mallory, Simmons and Clay would make speeches on the various resolutions of inquiry now pending, assuming the posi-tion that under the existing conditions and in view of the great popular demand for an isthmian canal, they would forego their dislike for the methods by which the secession was accomplished and the negotiations of a treaty with the newly established re-

### Senator Morgan Presented

A promise was given that these addresses should be withheld until it is demonstrated that nothing additional can be

saucus to the World and Post-Dispatch's the publication and that it bore all the ex-

which he declared that, in view of the statements made by the World and Post-Dispatch it was evident that the Republicans had information to which the Democrats were entitled. It was the unanimous opinion that a vote should not be had on the treaty until the minority is given an opportunity to ascertain for itself all the

facts in possession of the Republicans.
Senators Morgan, Bailey and Daniel
spoke at length. Each referred to the information made public by the World and CHILDREN AT TRAIN'S BIER official correspondence on which this publi-cation was based should be laid before the Senate before a vote on the treaty is Thousands Will View the Body of

dates, facts and records set forth

It was determined that in view of all the details now known, a further attempt should be made to secure enlightment. Senator Gorman, as chairman of the cau-cus, was instructed to appoint two members, who, with himself, should constitute a committee to prepare a suitable reso-lution of inquiry.

### President Must Give Out All the Facts.

It was decided that this committee shall take the Hear, Gorman, Carmack, Mortake the Hear, G dent for full particulars concerning the revolution in Panama and the circum- at 27 Targee street, was posite resolution asking for the further facts which the Democrats consider they

resolution of inquiry and submit it to ke

tion of another reso ution calling upon NOT A SUMMER GARDEN MAN.
the President for additional facts. This will jend to renewed debate in the Sen.
Wife Says Husband Withheld Amuse-

# MOTHER AND "HEALER" HELD TO ACCOUNT FOR YOUNG WIFE'S DEATH



were carried on and support the arrested on order of Coroner Funkhouser, The World and Post-Dispatch's expose has led to the belief that conditions attending the revolution were worke even than supposed. It clearly convinces Democratic Senators that the Republicans possess a vast amount of Mrs. Davis died at the City Hospital Monday night of croupous pneumonia. She far promptly on the World and Post-Dispatch's article, Senator Gorman called a cancus. The immediate effect of the publication was to restrain Senators Mallory, Simmons and Clay from making their announced speeches until an opportunity has

# simmons and Clay from making their announced speeches until an opportunity has been afforded for securing further information which may convince them that such circumstances exist as must prevent them

Agreement Arrived At by the Administration Senators to Withdraw or Defeat All of the Proposed Amendments.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—It has been concedes that the freaty will be interpreted WOMAN BEHEADS

practically determined to drop all the as the amendments provide in regard to

may yet be solidly united against the may yet be solidly united against the convention.

While some of the Democratic senators who have been expected to support the treaty remain non-committal as to their final attitude, all declare themselves open to conviction, and, if such disclosures can be made as to prove the complicity of the administration in arranging and carrying out the Panama revolution, they will not support the treaty.

Their only admission is the willingness to be convinced. This is regarded as an advanced step over conditions heretofore prevailing.

Their Friend as It Lies

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The bbdy of "Citi-sen" George Francis Train, who died early yesterday, has been removed from Mills Hotel to a mortuary chapel where it will lie in state until the funeral hour tomor

row.
Thousands of children in whom Mr. Train displayed remarkable interest are expected to take a farewell view of the remains. The funeral will be private and the inter-Of his once considerable fortune Mr. Train had nothing personally except the interest in 3000 lots he once owned in Omaha. Protracted litigation has taken place about them and will, it is said, be continued by his daughter.

Belle Jackson, a colored woman, residing

posite resolution asking for the further ald for failure to appear in the prosecution of William Mack, at his trial, Dec. 10, 1903. Mack attacked and severely cut the Jackson woman last November, but when the case came up the prosecution was unable to find its chief witnesss.

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# STRANGER'S BODY FOUND HANGING

UUDE" BURGLAR IS CONVICTED

George Goodwin Was Caught in Act of Robbing Residence.

George Goodwin, who a few months ago increased to two years in the penitentiary directary by Jugge McDonald.

He did how the man stopped his horse brough the bridge reins.

Bull was crossing Humboldt avenue on Broadway when the man stopped his horse through the bridge reins.

Bull fired twice before the man had time to demand his purse, and three times through the pride reins.

Bull fired twice before the man had time to demand his purse, and three times through the rear curtain of the wagon as itenced to two years in the penitentiary dodwin was caught at work in the heard the man running up the street.

DANCER LOCKED UP BY MAID

Released With A
Bull fires Five Times After

Horse Is Stopped.

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inder the title of the "dude" burglary line inder the title of the "dude" burglar, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary Wednesday by Judge McDonald. Goodwin was caught at work in the Harrave residence, 4405 St. Ferdinand avenue, and was convicted on the evidence of Frank Monrotus, who figured in his arrest at the time of the robbery.

Prefers Death to Ill Health. Arthur Mohan eift a note teiling his wife that he feared his health would never per-mit him to work again and he would take his life. Mrs. Mohan found him dying when she reached their home at 343 Ariangton avenue Tuesday night. Mohan was an ironworker, if years old. He had been in poor health sweets months.

# CROWN PRINCE TO SEE HIS HANDIWORK

Belleville Genius' Years of Patient Toil Will Meet This Reward.

DOES WONDERFUL INLAYING

When 16 Years Old He Laid a Floor in the Palace of King William of Prussia.

Inspired by the assurance that Crown Prince William of Germany is to visit the World's Fair, Frederick Schmitthaber of Believille is making a special effort to have an exhibit placed there for the prince and

Schmitthaber has a talent for doing inlaid rood work, the exercise of which amounts to a passion. The greatest reward he hopes beive is about to come to him in the form of a permit to exhibit his wonderful collection of work at the World's Fair. Schmitthaber is a genius, yet a poor man. He has spent the best yours of his life executing marvelous schemes in wood-

work which suggest the intricate designs etimes done by workshop is in one parlor and a spare filled with nearly

WOMEN SHORT CHANGED. Two Shopkeepers the Victims of Con-

Mrs. Crumling of 68191/2 South Broadway and Mrs. Frederick Ehrlich of 6700 South TO STAND AS IT IS

and Mrs. Frederick Ehrlich of 6700 South
Broadway, shopkeepers, lost \$1 each to two
short-change men Wednesday morning.
The men entered the stores, purchasing 5
cents worth of tobacco and offering a \$2
bill in payment. After the change was on
the counter they asked for the bill back,
saying they had found the change. In the
interchange they escaped with \$1 belonging
to each woman.

Husband Finds Her Singing Softly to Baby, as Though Nothing Had Happened.

### OGLESBY'S WEDDING AND RESIGNATION CREATE GOSSIP IN ILLINOIS CAPITAL



The Simultaneous Announcements Seem to Have Some Bearing Upon Each Other in the Minds of the

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# ERIE MAY SUCCEED YATES PRESENTS

This Arrangement If Northern Securities Suit Is Lost.

PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 20.—Mrs. Arthur Oswald was arrested today on the charge of murdering her 8-year-old son at her home in Oakland. She is believed to be insane. The tragedy was discovered by the woman's husband when he returned home late last night.

As the entered the dining room he was

Released With Ax When Audience
Became Impatient,
PARIS, Jan. 20.—Marian Winchester,
whom the Paris newspapers call an
American professional beauty, and who
is now dancing at the Scala Music Hall,
peremptorily discharged her maid in
the dressing room for insolence.
On going out the furious maid locked
Miss Winchester in and fastened the
door with a padiock.
When the audience was on the point
of losing patience and the stage manager his wits. Eugenie Fougers went
to the rescue, releasing Marian with an ax.

Goes to His Relatives.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 20.—The estate of Charles Hall, for which more than
a dozen "widows" have entered claims,
was distributed by order of court today.

The entire estate, amounting to 14,000,
claimants are: Salem D. Charles, Helen A.
Bliss, Mrs. Leonard A. Hide, Baron W.
Charles, Fred A. Charles and Mrs. Sarah F.
C. Barrett.

The state received over 2000 out of the
estate as inheritance tax.

Morgan Said to Be Contemplating Makes Public Announcement of Why He Considers the Levy Excessive.

Body of "Ott. How tramps, who had eatered the form the body is that of a man about 25 years old." If was hanging to a rope from-a ratice tramps will it was hanging to a rope from-a ratice tramps. The body is that of a man about 25 years old. The body is that of a well-body i "It object to this rate of 52 cents and now protest against it, for the reason that I believe that a levy of 45 cents on each \$100 of the equalized assessment will produce an ample revenue and leave a surplus in the state treasury at its lowest ebb of at least \$2,000,000.
"It is contended by the other officers, the treasurer and auditor (who, by act of the General Assembly, approved May, 1903, were empowered, together with myself, to fix this tax rate, that revenues amounting to \$5,300,000 must be raised, by taxation, through this levy. (To be exact they calculate that this 52-cent levy will raise the sum of \$5,290,824.45).

"They have pointed out that the total amount of appropriations for the two years beginning July 1, 1906, is \$15,421,000. Assuming this to be correct, I am still of the opinion that the amount which will be needed for expenditure before July 1, 1906 (the expiration of the two years covered by the appropriation), plus a reasonable working balance, cannot, in view of the amount to be received from miscellaneous sources of revenue by July 1, 1906, possibly exceed \$4,500,000 per annum."

DEATH RUMOR ANGERS FOPE

"Leo Was Left in Peace Pive Years, but They Begin on Me Al-

ready," He Says.

ROME, Jan. 20.—The rumor of the death of the Pope, which was circulated in Madrid, he exclaimed to a friend:
"What, aiready. Leo was left in peace for five years after his election, while with me these rumors have begun at the end of only a few months. It may be a good thing to look at this from a superstitious standpoint, but I am quite the other way and think it may even prolong my life.

Ferdinand Charles Louis Yields to the Austrian Emperor's Command That He Drop His Plan to Marry His Beautiful Plebeian Sweetheart

ONLY FOUR LIVES BETWEEN HIM AND AUSTRIAN CROWN

ill Travel in Effort to Forget the Prague Professor's Pretty Daugh ter-Fondness of Archdukes for Marriage Below 'Station.

house. But, unlike most of his ra not constant to the lady whom he as wife. He permits himself to from her and to forget his vows.

for Girl's Hand.

HER OWN CHILD

THE MERGER TRUST

HIS TAX PROTEST

Wife with a will of her own."

But all speculation concerning the archeduke ended when it was proclaimed "on the highest authority" that he had given up his project to marry the beautiful Bert that Caucher because of the Emperor's una alterable opposition to it.

Only four lives stand between the

House of Hapsburg.

SINGER SUES CAB COMPANY.

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### On File with the Circuit Court Judges.

STATE OF MISSOURI, ) ss. CITY OF ST. LOUIS, J

Personally appeared before me, a notary public, in and for the city of St. Louis, Mo., W. C. Steigers, business manager of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who deposes and says that the regular editions of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for the entire year for 1903, averaged each issue,

197,327 Copies of the Sunday Edition and 118,596 Copies of the Daily Edition.

W. C. STEIGERS, Business Manager. to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of Jan-My term expires August 14, 1908.

Mr. Bryan is also a "standpatter" on all the old issues. There should be no "bar'ls" in the campaign for pure gov

If Capt. Roosevelt is to get all the barnacles off the ship

of state he will lack time for a presidential campaign. One hundred and seventy years ago today Robert Morris, the coler of the American revolution, was born. What would Mr. Morris have thought of our Rockefeller?

### MR. BRYAN'S ULTIMATUM.

'At the "dollar dinner" in Lincoln, Neb., William J. Bryan od his ultimatum to the Democracy. The two vital points 1. The reaffirmation of the Kansas City platform in its en

nination of a man who believes in that platform Mr. Bryan asserts that regardless of events the Kansas City m shall be the everlasting creed of the Democratic party ad that all Democrats shall adhere to it or be excommunicated the faith. He says the Democracy cannot abandon bibecause "some phase of the money question is always gress and no one can predict when the coinage of it will become acute."

may safely be predicted that the free silver question, as Bryan defines and advocates, will not again become acute this country, and to hang on to it after two crushing demerely because "some phase of the money question" is always up looks like the extreme of unreason.

If Mr. Bryan would really stick to bimetallism there would not be such a gulf between his views and those of thousands of Democrats; but what he advocates would assure monometallism in its worst form-the substitution of base for good

what he declares is a "moral issue." It will be interesting to discover whether or not the Democratic party has stood still with Mr. Bryan

If Chairman Jones has "buried the issues of imperialism" the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence are rotting in the same grave.

### A SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS.

Nothing more ominous of the tendency of the day towards brutality has been witnessed than the public slaughter of lambs at the Sheepbutchers' Ball in Newark, N. J.; Saturday

Women in evening dress, waiting for the grand march, witnessed the slaughter of 10 lambs, shortly before midnight. Tubs were placed in the middle of the ballroom, to catch the blood, and the contestants went through the entire process of killing, cutting up and dressing the animals. Not a woman

As long as meat is eaten, animals will be slaughtered. Bu the real slaughter of innocents in this case is a slower process than the spectacle in the ballroom afforded. It is a destruction of the finer sensibilities of all who saw and all who hear or read of the incident. The revolting scene has been impressed upon the minds of millions of readers, who may never hear or read a protest against its brutality. The thoughtless promoters of such "entertainments" are sowing the whirlwind.

The Chleago tragedy has suggested to the Richmond Mis ourian that there are no fire escapes on the walls of hell. There are no flies on the Richmond Missourian.

### PUBLICITY DEMANDED.

The exposure of the Panama revolution as a stock jobbing by the New York World and St. Louis Post-Dispatch reated & fever in Washington which cannot be got rid of any remedy short of a complete investigation.

is not a decent American whose skin will not tingle th shame and indignation at the recital of the mean and did details. And the question cannot be escaped: How was canable for a French adventurer, without any credit or standto manipulate an administration composed of experienced, wd men of affairs? This man who now acts as the min-

such conspiracies can be defeated in future. Publicity is required not only by considerations of public interest and good morals, but by those of common decency.

The petition of Missouri University students to be served but two meals a day will astonish many young men who have been eating too much ever since their childhood. Let them watch the results of diet reform among the boys at Columbia.

among the blacks. He explained that he did not refer to the better element of negroes. What in his opinion is the better element—the illiterate?

The Illinois inspectors may prevent the shipment of spurious milk to St. Louis, but they cannot see what is done with good milk after if reaches this side of the river.

After all, Japan may be more dangerous than Russia. Great empires have grown from little Italy, little Greece and little

### POST-DISPATCH SNAP-SHOTS.

There was no alum in the Mississippi water when De Sotdiscovered it at Carondelet.

If the street railways send a band to the Exposition it will play "The Nickel That Never Came Back." The dog shows will be more interesting when they shall be

As to whether the street railways are treating the strap passenger fairly they ask a suspension of opinion.

run in connection with a madstone exhibit.

The Alton naval militia should have a steam launch with at least 50 guns if the government expects to keep up our western naval enthusiasm

The mule that the city is obliged to sell because its obstinacy and heel power cannot be overcome would pass for a symbol of the House of Delegates. Both must be got rid of as quickly as possible.

### POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No bets decided. Don't sign "Bu beeriber" or "Constant Reader;" one initial is nough. Address all letters, "Answers. Post-Dispatch, City."

YOUNG BRIDE.-Bride's friends call first. A FRIEND-We have not the address. E. C.—No premium on 1831 half dollar.

J. W. S.—Your coin is Spanish. No premium.

H. W. H.—No premium on any cent after 1856. ANXIOUS SISTER.—See second rule under heading. P. H. M.—Chicago Fair attendance, first day, 137,557. GID.—World's Fair will open at 3 a. m.; closed Sunday, L. W.—Only American elected after defeat, Cleveland, 

H. P. D.-Norris B. Gregg, director of concessions, World's P. R.-We know of no school teaching shoe cutting or rans

NEW AND JOS.—One year's residence is necessary to Missouri voter.
F. C.—Get a list of night schools at board of education office, Ninth and Locust. M. M.—Ask in administration building, or in Laclede building, Fourth and Olive.

E. F.—Missouri lahd offices, Boonville, Ironton, Springfield. Write either for full information. W. F.—Ask in assessor's office. You can put on a woman's costume at a masquerade ball. B.—If your 1876 gold quarter is the California quarter it com-mands a premium of 75 cents. YOUNG LADY.—Apply to superintendent of ear department, Wabash, for the information you ask.

SILVER DIME.—Admission to World's Fair, including all buildings not controlled by concessioners, 50 cents.

G. B.—"Count of Monte Cristo" has been abandoned. James O'Neill is now playing "The Adventures of Gerard." A. S.—There is no premium on 1894 dollars, The World's Fair 1894 dollar scheme is a swindle, repeatedly exposed. F. B.—Total World's Fair attendance dedication, 103,000. For other information write Norris B. Gregg, World's Fair. J. E.—Stamp crosswise on right-hand corner, "Do you love medearest?" Sometimes, however, it is only carelessness. HOP ALLEY.—No premium on your coins. We know nothing of your Chinese wood. Ask in administration building about con-

LEONIDAS.—Senor Albino R. Nuncio is Mexican commission the Exposition. His address is San Andres, 14, Mexico D. faxico. McILVAINE.—We do not know how you could "get to visit" a girl in the House of the Good Shepherd, except by permission

of those in charge.

HANNA.—Ex cathedra (Latin) means from the bench; with high authority; originally used with reference to the decisions of the Popes and others high in authority. X.—Population of Chicago, 1893 (census of 1890), 1.098,570. Population of St. Louis (census of 1900), 575,238. Population of St. Louis (Merchants' Exchange estimate, 1902), 621,000.

A. X. X. A.—A young man under age, enlisting in the N. G. M. s at once discharged (without honor) as soon as it is shown that he made a false statement in the enlistment contract. A. HOMEO.—Bismarck, Tribune; Pierre, Journal; Cheyenne Democrat; Helena, Independent; Boise, Statesman or Capital News; Salt Lake City, Herald; Carson City, Appeal; Phoenix OLD SUBSCRIBER.—There is no authorized national holiday. Each state authorizes holidays for itself. Congress has never authorized one outside of the District of Coumbia. Read rules under heading.

LESTER.—We shall adhere to the opinion that Gingrass creek took its name from Peter Gingrass. The "legion of strangers who will soon be inquiring" will have to accept this solution of the mystery.

A. J. L.—The officers and men who fell at Little Big Horn were buried upon the battlefield, and in 1879 it was made a na tional cemetery. A monument, recording the name and rank of all who fell, was erected on the spot where Gen. Custer made his last stand. In 1877 his remains were removed to the cemetery at West Point, N. Y.

NO SIG.—For red nose: Rosemary tops, 1000 grammes; boiling water 10 quarts; bicarbonate of soda, 250 grammes. Make an infusion of the leaves; and boiling water; let stand half an hour; strain; add the soda and pour all into the warm water prepared for the bath. The bath should be taken warm. Massage after purify your blood and improve circulation.

purify your blood and improve circulation.

S. REINFELD.—Spon's Workshop Receipts says that sealing wax is a good agent for uniting glass, the secret of success being to heat the surfaces to be joined until they cause the cement to fuse. Heat first, and be sure to have surfaces so hot that contact with the cement cannot chill them. Press well together and use as little of the wax as possible. If a good joint is effected fluids will not injure it, nor will it be injurious to fluids kept in Vanker—A how may be taken into

YANKEE.—A boy may be taken into a good business college before he graduates from a grammar gehool. We have recently published the stamp meanings. Salary of bookkeeper and stenographer from \$45 to \$125 according to experience and capacity. We have not the formula for transferring newspaper and magazine pictures. Let your curis grow; curis are said to be a sign of good nature. We know of no "salve or paste" made to keep down curis.

shrewd men of affairs? This man who now acts as the minister of the Panama government at Washington, was not even
a citizen of Colombia or Panama. The only interest he had
in the matter was that of a speculator. What was the trap
he contrived to catch presidents and secretaries of state?

If governments of first-class powers can now be used by practioners of "high finance," the fact must be made known, so that

above the panama government at Washington, was not even
into DRY.—Southern negroes sa ythat the hoop snake, a small
reptile, will put its tall in its mouts stiffen its body, and roll along
into the first person it is harmies, however, and passes
most of its time underground. White of Selborne says: "Several
intelligent persons assure me that they have seen the viper open
her mouth to admit her helpless young down her throat on sudden surprises, just as the female opossum does her broad into the
pouch; yet the London viper catchers insist that no such things
the surprises of "high finance," the fact must be made known, so that ever happened." No naturalist has himself seen such a things.

B. H. W.—G. H. F. writes: "The Hon. David Yulee of Fernandina. Fla., a highly cultivated and wealthy, full-blood Hebrew, served as United States senator for the state of Florida for two terms, prior to the civil war, and following the election of Mr. Lincoln, retired from the senate, together with Jefferson Davis, Robert Toombs and other southern senators. David Yulee married a Miss Wickliffe of Kentucky, a member of the distinguished family bearing that name. This venerable gentleman died about 15 years ago. He was one of the most conspicuous characters in the south, and was the "ploneer" that built the old Atlanta & Gulf Railroad, running from Fernandina on the Atlantic to Cedar Key on the Gulf of Mexico. The attractive little town, Tulee' (Fernandina Junction, on Seaboard Air Line), was named for him."

GOV. BATES ON WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE.

In his inaugural address Gov. Bates of Masachusetts offered these considerations on woman suffrage:

"Women receive the benefits of our educational system. They cutummber the young men in all our schools, colleges and undiversely the control of the property of the control of the property of the control of the property. The control of the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of the control of the property. The control of the property of the control of the p

# POST-DEPATCH C POET PHILOSOPHER

### KENTUCKY'S LATEST.

Way down in old Kantucky A legislator seeks
To pass a brainy measure that
With wisdom fairly reeks. So every mother's son Would have to get a license if He wished to tote a gun.

Obtained would, by his rules Be given to the state, to help To run the public schools. This fund, you see—now, isn't This method just too cute?— Would simply go to teach the young Idea how to shoot!

A scrap at Louisville, colonel slain at Lexington Or Frankfort-on-the-kill, A shooting scrape at Newport Would simply go to place The rising generation on

Oh. Solomonic solon! Afford us wisdom of this sort-Why can't we all arrange it

To settle scores in red, That books may come When bullets hum. And learning follow lead?

### Will You Stay With Us?

So you are tired of living and intend to leave us? Very, well, but wait a minute. Let's talk it over:

Of course you say there is no longer etermined to leave it, but where are you going, and how are you going to get there? What do you expect to do there? How nuch happier do you expect to be there And whom do you expect to meet there who will love you any more tenderly or encourage you any more faithfully than those who have loved and encouraged

And how long do you expect to remain there? Have you selected your place of residence in that unknown country? Are you sure that the land whither you are about to journey is any brighter or better or more beautiful than the one you are about to leave after only a few years' trial, and which has always been reasonabl good to you?

Do you believe that you—unaided and

alone—you, who hereby acknowledge your life to be a failure—do you believe that ou can go forth blindfolded and find a people than the one in which and among hich the great Creator has placed you? Well, I am sorry we cannot agree, for m determined to remain here just as lone others who are likewise content to hang

### Rare or Medium?

By every people civilized He was placed under ban, Because he was a cannibal;

business line will run to Grand avenue," declares a real estate man; our must hev darn good eyes, whoever they he I can't make out a word by no sich matrimonial line to Clayton and our board-ing house line, eventually, to Kansas City, light ez that.

Among the many old homes to be repro duced at the World's Fair, none will occu-py a more tender place in the public memry than the Old Jokes' Home.

In her effort to keep ahead of St. Louis Chicago has sent one of her boodling alder-men to fall for one year.

The Madison poolroom owners are in Of winter nuts one day; contempt of the Supreme Court of Illinois; And so, poor thing, he got so thin

But why "invent a device" to make the- A kind old rat, whose heart was soft, All we ask is the open door; and plenty of it. The Czar's mother says there will be no

war; but, then, Nicholas is such a petulant So Bunny nibbled at the corn

All that glitters is not Gelett Burgess.

### WASHINGTON

### DAY BY DAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- Senator Stone Missouri had a dinner at his house a few nights ago. One of the guests was 'Private" John Allen of Mississippi, new World's Fair commissioner. Allen came trailing along after the oysters and the soup had been served "John," said Senator Stone, looking a

Allen reprovingly, "you are late."
"I know it," said Allen, "but what can
you expect from a government employe when the cabinet has put half an hour more on the working day?

Every officer who has served with Lie

### HIS VIEW OF IT.

From the Washington Star.

"What do they mean by the except civilized?" asked the simple barbarian.

"To be civilized," answered the chief," is to own up once for all that you're

### A DOLLAR EARNED.

From Puck. Judge (sarcastically): Did you ever earn a dollar in your life? Vagrant: O, yes; I voted for your honor

NO CHANCE FOR HIM. Artist: I should like to paint your daughter's face. Mrs. Newlyrich: Her maid does it satis

### THE BRUTE.

"Hear about Jones beating his wife "Oh, no. Did he?" "Yep. That woman never euchre."-Fort Worth Record.

FAR, FAR AWAY.



Bank Examiner: Where is the cashier one to take a rest President: No, he's gone to avoid arrest

### WHERE IT WENT.

"Have you ever made any money specu "Yes, quite a lot." "What did you do with it?"

"O, they got it back, along with the est."-Chicago Record-Herald.



From the Pittsburg Chronicie. Uncle Hucksty: By hen! Them Romans

For the Young Folks

### BUNNY AND THE KIND RAT.

Some naughty boys took Bunny's store He wasted most away.

He wisely shook his head.
"There's lots of corn within the barn, Come here and eat," he said.

Until he grew so fat, And sleek, and chipper and as gay As kind old Father Rat





"I see one of them Chicago profess says it's unhealthy to bathe." "Well, perhaps it is, in the water to

## QUITE COMFORTABLE, THANK

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The discussion of our street-car troubles along the lines in resent issues of the Post-Dispatch tends to obscure the real cause of the real cause of the real cause of the real cause of our difficulties lies in the failure of the exect par companies to de their duty to the public. I ride in cars every day that are packed so close that passengers can hardly set off them once they set inside the car. This is a disgraceful condition of affairs. The question I would like to see your readers discuss is how these conditions can be remedied. Let us discussified manner, and when we find a remedy for our troubles let us so to work and make an organised effort to put the remedy into effect.

St. Louis. Skinnay has won you.

Miss De Mure: Yes.

Aunt Jane: He's very sharp, isn't he Miss De Mure (absent mindedly): Rather: but then he always put a cushion on knees for me.—Philadelphia Press.



our fruit stand was robbed?" "O, no, the robba he do all de robbin

### DIDN'T THINK MUCH OF THEM.

Lawyer: Do you swear positively that you know more than half this jury?
Witness: Yes, sir; and now that I have taken a good look at 'em, I'll swear that I know more than all of 'em put together.—Stray Stories.

SPOILED.

Castleton: Would you have any objection, sir, when I take your daughter to the theater, to my giving her a little supther support that the difference that it is six ships, five ships, four, three, two, one and last verse, "Though none of my ships came back from

Winterbloom: Why, no. But I think I'd better be with you.—Life.

Winterbloom: Why, no. But I think I'd sea, If only my loved one came home to me, How happy I should be."

MERE WORDS.

Tom: Your uncle asked after your health several times—displayed quite a tender so
St. Louis. veral times-displayed quite a tender solicitude. In fact— a Dick: Yes, his solicitude is tender, but unfortunately, not legal tender.—Philadel-phia Public Ledger.

BOYS, PLEASE DON'T-

Show the surly side of your disposition

Take advantage of the generous impulse

Say things which make father wish you

Think it appears amart to become exces

sively the furn when at home.

Talk back to your father with the thought

Expect your mother and sisters to give

Fail to extend to your family a pleasant

A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

Show what is in thee! Now is the moment, now is the hour, else fall back into nothingness!

veal thy nullity or thy capacity. AMIEL'S JOURNAL.

you as much attention as though you

would take a back seat.

greeting on going home.

when at home.

of your mother.

"Songs Wanted." So many readers ask for songs that the editor of letters from the people is compelled to reject such requests, except in a few cases where the song is meritorious and has not been recently published. F. H., for example, asks for "The Fisherman and His Child." "The Heart Bowed Down," "The Answer to Ben Boit," "Just a Handful of Earth" and "I'm Wearing My Heart Away for You." This is unreasonable. Space is limited and songs can often be obtained at Public Library by a little effort and patience.

EDITOR LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Not Enough Street Cars.

Don't Use Slang, Girls.

A Poem of Ships

The Lamps of Baden To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. ascertain why it is the streets of Baden have lamp posts, which half of the time have no light at night, and are always out these dark and stoppy mornings as early as 5 a. m.?

### CONTINUOUS SUBSCRIBER. How Can Conditions Be Changed!

I see that the epidemic of "women taking

Fail to extend to your family a pleasant greeting on going home.

Think it unmanily to once in a while bestow a caress on your mother.

Make your family—smile at your vainglorious boastings.

Do things which will necessitate a humilitating explanation.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

THE PRIZE POTATO STORY.

From the Aristook (Me.) Republican.
A certain farmer commenced digging about three weeks ago; he noticed the vines were not quite dead, but supposed the tubers had had their growth, and, as it was the season for digging and the weather most favorable, he put on a crew of five men besides himself and finished his twenty acres in good time, putting all but the factory potatoes into his potatoe cellar. Last Saturday he noticed that the foundation of the building was sprung a little; but laid it to the wind. On going out Monday morning the farmer was surprised to see his building raised up fully two feet. Tuesday it went up another foot, and by Wednesday morning it was fully four feet in the air and his 2200 barrels were exposed to the light. He was obliged to get a lot of lumber and build an addition on to the bottom of the storehouse, it appears that his potatoes, had not reached their full size when dug and had their full size when dug and had reached the support him. St. Louis.

### The Chicago Fire.

It appears that his potatoes had not reached their full size when dug and had kept right on growing after being housed. His 2200 barrels had increased to probably 2500 and he was correspondingly happy. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Dereliction of duty, inordinate and underestimation of human comfort and life on the part of the managers and owners have brought to many families the condition here depicted:

In the stillness of desolation, Silence, and and sickening. Reigns supreme. Erstwhile happy hearts Where pleasure sat eathroned Of merriment have no gleam.

Upon the mind and heart of the bereaved ones are graven pictures of the lost. And loy is dead; Brain, mind and memory The and event did fill—And mirth forever fied. It is thy turn! Give the world thy measure, say thy word, re-

# THE GIRL IN

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newly awakened love in his heart that clamored wildly for utterance, dimly felt the hopelessness of striving to live without

this woman's companionship.

Yet he strove angrily to choke down the

Half-reading his mind and realizing that

Edith lowered her eyes over her work, with

The swift interchange of glances had been

Even May Derry had been too much taken

up in looking at Joe Wilton to note her

"Why, if it is quite the same to you,"
Wilton said, "I think I should prefer to

"Now," went on Wilton, thoughtfully, "I

new and bewildered emotion

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Oscil Clermont and Jose Wilton, two members of St. Louis Smart set, go to a factory workers' ball St. Louis Smart set, go to a factory workers' ball to be seen to a serie of anuscenset. There Ocal is attracted in search of anuscenses in the ocal is packnown in the seen the second of apoplectic fit of joy. Then, while he's showing us around you can get at least one good look at Miss Fenton. How does that strike you?' Thus it was that Edith Fenton, raising her eyes from her work, met Clermont's eyes met and mingled and seemed to read the very secrets of the soul.

Cecil and Edith seemed alone in space together during that Work the very secrets of the soul.

CHAPTER III.

Kidnaped.

DOUBLE line of girls sat at a long

DOUBLE line of girls sat at a long table, under the flare of several dim gas jets.

and down the line, behind the chairs and down the line, behind the chairs and the young foreman, Manuel Laredo.

A the young foreman, Manuel Laredo.

Clermont, furiously fighting back the awakened love in his heart that

walked the young foreman, Manuel Laredo. His alert, business-like air, his keen eye, asional quiet admonition of some girl who had grown careless, were at utter variance with his tempestuous conduct in the ballroom or the ounning with which he had molded Svensen to his will.

Manuel Laredo at his day's work and Manuel Laredo in leisure hours were two the meeting in some way displeased him,

only once in awhile, as he would pause of an instant midway down the line of ence.

Edith lowered her eyes over her work, with no sign of recognition of the visitor's presence. workers, did the insane light leap momen-tarily into his eyes. For in the chair betarily into his eyes. For in the chair be-nind which he stopped sat a tall, slender in all the room. By Manuel Laredo, the foreman. er long, white fingers flying with light-

At Edith's right sat May Derry, her pe- friend's emotion. tite, impudent comelines a splendid foil Quickly Wilton had singled May out, and he was grinning and howing delivery and or the statelier beauty of her friend.

A murmured buzz of voices, controlled her over Mr. Mugby's shoulder.

Yethe foreman's stern eye from break-

A murmured buzz of voices, controlled by the foreman's stern eye from breaking into a babel of gay, work-impairing chatter, filled the long apartment.

This sound suddenly ceased as by magic as the door at one end of the room swung open and a ponderous man, somewhat overdressed and at present almost obsequious in his manner, stood to one side of the entrance politely motioning two visitors to go in ahead of him.

Her over Mr. Mugby's shoulder.

Nettled that he should see her in working clothes, with hair innocent of the curling into seautifying embrace, and also to punish his tactlessness in nodding so familiarly to her in the presence of a roomful of gossiping girls, May returned his eager greetings with a cold, unrecognizing stare.

She thought she had thus crushed him, which showed just how very little she knew Joe Wilton.

"This, gentlemen," old Mugby was ex-

The stout man was Hannibal Q. Mugby, stout man was rannibat or reletor of the factory, a being looked up plaining. "is the room in which we put the linings in ladies' shoes. It will give to with awe by an army of workers.

His two guests entered, and Edith Fenton, s two guests entered, and Edith Fenton, you some idea of the enormous scope of cing up for the first time to discover our business when I inform you that in

the reason for the silence that had fallen, this department alone no fewer than "Why, if it is quite the same to yo It was but the third day since Cecil's dis- look about here for a moment. This charge from the hospital, and the unwonted seems exceedingly interesting and instruction and loss of flesh greatly added to tive. These young ladies, for instance,

the classic outlines of his face, while sap- seem singularly intelligent and contented. ping his former athletic strength.

He had been unable, despite all his will girl is most ill-paid and arduous. That power and better judgment, to drive Edith's they are bad treated, overworked—" face and voice from his memory. He could "Oh, I assure you—" began Mugby, ear-

understand this fixity of thought and nestly. "It's a sick man's fancy," he said to Wil- should like to be able to deny such libels ton, the day he returned from the hospital. when I hear them again. Perhaps a word "I saw and talked with an attractive girl, from one of these ladies on the subject—" "I saw and talked with an attractive girl, under romantic circumstances. Then, for a solid week, I had nothing to do but lie and stare at a blank wall and think about her. If I could see her once more, the reality would drive the ideal image from my mind and I'd realize that she is like any mind and I'd realize that I thought I'd see the story will be accompanted by a picture of the story will be accompanded in the s

and I'd realize that she is like any young lady," singling out May Derry, who er girl. I don't want to call on her or glared in impotent wrath at this exhibishall I do?"

tion of prompt vengeance for her snub.
"You are quite content with your task in Wilton thought a mor

life, eh? Much prefer it to the gay round Musty who runs the factory is mak-wild efforts to break into society," he terflies? Quite so. You have a most frank said at last. "He fairly kowtows to any one who belongs to a decent club or has the entree of good houses. I've a nodding acquaintance with the fellow. Suppose we drop in as his office and ask him to show your embarrassment at being thus advantage. The fairly kowtows to any one and engaging expression. Not exactly pretty, of course, but honest-looking, which is far better. Just a little unsophisticated and coy, perhaps, but that is doubtless due to your embarrassment at being thus advantage and engaging expression. Not exactly pretty, of course, but honest-looking, which is far better. Just a little unsophisticated and coy, perhaps, but that is doubtless due to your embarrassment at being thus advantaged into the foreman's.

An ugly look leaped into the foreman's wer the factory. We can tell him we dressed by an unknown but handsome some curiosity to see the noxious coffin-nafi in its native lair. He'll have an in your welfare I-well, when your day's

you for your welcome. Always remember that it is the girl who works hardest and As the girls were starting home that Bearing her weight as easily as though she were a child, the Swede thrust her she were a child, cares least for finery who ends by marrying her rich employer. Perhaps one of you
young ladies"—he broke off, shaking his
in so low a tone that none of her hurrying
in so low a tone that none of her hurrying
lashing his horses, galloped away through

'"Miss Fenton," he said, a specific properties of the said of the I thought Mugby would have had a fit when the man suggested that one of us might marry our 'rich employer.'"

The work will not take you much more than an hour. The main entrance will be closed, but I have arranged to have the closed, but I have arranged to have the closed, but I have arranged to have the alley door left unlocked until the night

# light was extinguished and the great build-

times indulgs in innocent pastimes? Dances, for instance?"

"Not often," retorted May, with elaborate meekness of manner, "at dances one meets such insufferable pupples sometimes; and spoke in guarded tones.

"The two men stood a little apart from the crush, yet not noticeably distinct from it, and spoke in guarded tones.

"Unceived your message," said Svensen.

"Thank you," interrupted Wilton, hastilly turning to Mugby. "I have greatly enjoyed this visit. Shall we go, now? Aher good morning, young ladies. I thank you for your welcome. Always remember that it is the girl who works hardest and spoke in guarded tones.

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"Unceived your message," replied Laredo.

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"I received your message," said Svensen.

"What am I to do?"

"Be at the alley entrance of the factory at 7 tonight with a carriage," replied Laredo.

"The two men stood a little apart from the light was extinguished and the great building was swathed in gloom.

Laredo drew back and waited. A full minute passed. His breath came quicker and beads of swest stood out on his pallid fact.

Suddenly an opening door, a suppressed cry, followed by the sound of a short struggle, sounded from the alleyway, and Sensen reappeared at the gate, carrying in his mighty arms a woman, over whose head he had thrown a long clook.

As the girls were starting home that

uel had wound the cloak still closer about the captive's head and face to silence her

flercely and tried again and again to cry

to struggle and sat crouched in the darkest orner of the dark vehicle. Laredo, glad at her apparent submission

slightly relaxed his grip on her arms and

Had she fainted? No. Her occasional movements belied that idea. Yet it seemed to Laredo almost miraculous that this proud girl, who had always treated him as the dust under her feet, should now submit

so quietly to capture. As the carriage rolled into the zone of brilliancy from the electric lights at the entrance to Eads bridge, Laredo said:

"I must take one more precaution. We are about to cross the bridge. I must hold that closk over your mouth and draw down the blinds until we are on the other side. You will forgive me, I know. Once safely on the road to Belleville I will remove it

The girl, for the first time in some min

With a rapid gesture she eluded his grasp and tore the folds of the cloak from about Laredo tried to clap his hand over her mouth to silence the scream that seemed

Instead of a cry, however, to his utter amazement, a gurgle of mischievous laugh-

ter broke from his prisoner's lips.
"My dear Laredo!" she exclaimed. "What very bungling comic-opera villain you re! First you try to kill your rival and only succeed in scratching him, and then

ou try to kidnap your sweetheart and run away with the wrong girl!" A flood of electric light poured through

By its gleam Laredo looked open-mouthed nto the merry face of May Derry!
"If you hadn't gagged me," observed May A Building Over the Bridge Which Laredo and His Captive Would Have politely, "I should have explained before that Edith asked me to help her with the books at the factory this evening. As we were leaving she went back for her gloves that she'd forgotten, while I came lownstairs alone, meaning to wait for her at the door. But there your friend met me and offered such pressing argument Each installment of the story will be accompanied by a picture of I kept up the farce of struggling until I

she had turned the metal handle of the

carriage door.

Arriving at the boarding house where ing to see you during work hours?" whis- watchman comes on at 8. You can go out she and Edith lodged, May was about to hurry to her room when, chancing to glance through the half-parted portieres she said coldly. "Please confine your words raise of wages, Edith gladly complied, Ten of the parlor she saw Cecil Clermont. | to me to matters concerning the work minutes later she had settled herself to the young man was talking eagerly and in low tones to Miss Fenton.

Shortly before 7 o'clock a dingy-looking hack drew up at the alley entrance of the factory and Svensen climbed from the box.

Yarada met him at the gate.

"I'm sure there's no cause for lear, he was saying. "The fact that Miss Derry was not waiting for you at the factory door when you came down and that she has not waiting for you are the provential of "Go down the alley," he whispered, "and yet come home proves nothing. Why, what wait at the door till she comes out. She

harm could have befallen her?"
"No harm at all," chimed in May's ironic voice from the doorway, "unless perhaps you think there's just a tiny bit of danger places of amusement. Laredo bent his steps toward the entrance, mingled with the crowd that thronged the sidewalk, and, as if by accident, made his way toward a big. Ight-haired man who was leaning idly varied to a sufficient to the control of th tramp or a still rarer policeman, the place like a garlic field. With the exception of those little trifles I've passed a very pleasant and uneventful evening. How are you,

was as empty at 7 o'clock as a country Sitting in the carriage, Laredo leaned formatters to realize that nowhere eise are men so completely alone and unwatched as in a crowd of pleasure seekers.

ward, his eyes never leaving that one light- "May!" cried Edith; "what on earth are ed window. Darker and darker grew the you talking about? I've been so worried "May!" cried Edith; "what on earth are

### HONORABLE MENTION.

Crawfoot: It's pretty hard to get your name in the papers these days. Hardacre: By hen, yes! Why, yeou've got to be a senator or somethin' they'll even print your testimonial for hay-fever remedy.

### WHAT SHE MEANS.

"Mme. Hinote, the opera singer, says hates publicity. "I guess she means that she hates pul



## ing was swathed in gloom. Laredo drew back and waited A full minute passed. His breath came quicker and beads of sweat stood out on his pallid. A Prize Story of Love Gold Premiums For You If You Know Your City

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and live happily ever after."

"I will inform the police and have the fellow arrested at once," declared Cecil.

"Such a man should be in an asylum or in the clear. You must not go back to the fellow. There you would never be safe from the company of the compan

Swede's arms as the latter had thrust his struggling burden into the carriage. Manuel had wound the cloak still closer about the captive's head and face to silence her screams and had with his free arm pinioned her hands to her sides.

Until they were clear of the immediate vicinity of the factory she had struggled fiercely and tried again and again to cry

Swede's arms as the latter had thrust his struggled Edith. "Think of the notoriety it would mean for me. My poor old mother is an invalid. She would read the story and never know another moment of happiness so long as I remained in St. Louis. She would worry about me day and night. We must keep quiet about it for her sake."

"I have a plan," he faltered. "It may not appeal to you. But it is the only solution. You'll hear me patiently, won't won?"

out.

Each time Lardeo's sinewy arm had forced her back into one corner of the vehicle. Each time the folds of the enveloping cloak had smothered her cries.

Realizing, doubtless, the futility of resistance the kidnaped girl had at length ceased and part of the stage in this discussion, you'll pardon me if I leave you two the continued Tomorrow.)

about you, dear. Where have you beep?"
May, half-hysterically, half-humorously, related the story of her kidnaping.
"This is outrageous!" cried Cecil, as the recital ended. "The scoundrel mistook you for Miss Fenton. He—"
"Naturally," agreed May, "and (as far as I could make out from his badly fractured dialect), he had planned that he and she were to go to Illinois, be married there, and live happily ever after."

The plan out your campaign without my help. I'm tired."

Despifs their somewhat perfunctory protests, she left them alone together.

Cecil Clermont felt thoroughly uncomfortable. He had not intended to call on Edith that night. In fact, he had frequently vowed he would not continue the acquaintance. Yet, after that one look into her dark eyes during his visit to the factory, he felt his resolution break into atoms.

# slightly relaxed his grip on her arms and leaned back in relief. How still the girl had become! She no longer attempted to attract the attention of research. \$200,000.00 STOCK OF

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## THROWING A SOP

pered Manuel, flercely, in Edith's ear. She sprang to her feet, indignant.

An ugly look leaped into the foreman

A few minutes later he left the factory

llegedly on business, having first sent

The afternoon performance was begin-

against a pillar. The man was Svensen

Laredo had private business to discuss with

matters to realize that nowhere else are

him and was sufficiently skilled in such lane.

ning at one of the city's most | famous

places of amusement. Laredo bent his steps gle window of which a light gleamed.

than an hour. telephone message. He was absent less

eyes, but he said no more.

Passed If She Had Not Escaped From the Carriage.

HEN I was in politics out in Iowa," said Secretary Shaw Iowa," said Secretary Shaw,
"I had some difficulty in deciding on a county ticket. I met a Swede who is a big farmer in my district and talked to him about the candidates. 'Olaf,' I asked, 'whom do you think we should nominate for county judge?"
"I tank Ole Olsen ben goot man," he

'And for district attorney?' 'Yon Yonson.' 'And for county treasurer?' 'Neils Peterson

'And for sheriff?' I tank James Smith. "But. Olaf," I protested, 'you have named a Swede for every other position, why not a Swede for sheriff?" "'O, we must do something to catch the Yankee vote."—Philadelphia Post.

HIS WATERLOO.

Sandy: Poor old Dusty! His "graft" is

Sandy: Why, he went around from door to door begging a dime to get shaved wid. Cinders: What happened? Sandy: Why, he struck a lady barber an' she made him sit still while she shaved him.

## Milestones Too Far Apart

should not be much longer now," and he glanced toward an upper story, from a sin-

that way when your work is done! Disarmed by his apology and glad of the

THE late John R. Procter, preside of the civil service commission, was a student of the University of Pennsylvania in 1863-64. An old Keystone resident said of him the other day:

"Procter was a great walker in his col-lege days. He liked nothing better than to set out early on a frosty morning and to walk 25 or 30 miles through the country. He would start alone, as a rule, but if he fell in with a teamster, a laborer, a tramp—any one—he was well pleased. He would bring home many an odd bit of hu-mor that he had gathered in this way. "I remember how he once met an Irishman on the road to Norristown. He and the Irishman plodded along together for six or seven miles. They stopped and read each milestone, as walkers always do, and Procter said:

"'I think milestones cheer a road up wonderfully, don't you?" "'Faith, an' I do that,' said the Irishms I find them a great comfort. It would be an improvement, though, if they was near-er one another, wouldn't it?"—Beston Post.

WASTED PUBLICITY.

"It's too bad," said the defeated politi-tan sadly, "that the advertising a man

### DEATHS.

City, Frank Block, aged 10 years. Singer, 4948 Washington avenue 9 a. m. Interment private.

R—Benjamin R. Bonner, at Delmar bouevard, 7:40 p. n 78 years and 18 days.

COOKE—On Monday, January 18, 1904, at 6:50

E., Frank H. Cooke, dearly beloved husband
Famile Cooke, (nee Carroll) and dear fath
of Alice and Edna Cooke, after a lingering in
ness, aged 45 years 9 months 14 days.

Suddenly, on the 18th of January, James Hynes, belored husband of Permella B. Hynes (nee Woodson), father of Hydia O. and lymond W. Hynes. Puperal will be held Thursday, Vashington Church, on Nineteent Waco (Tex.) papers please copy.

KUENTZLER.—On Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 2:45 a. m., suddenly, Albert Kuentaler, beloved hus-band of Elizabeth Kuentzler (nee Fuchs) and Sather of Elmma Kuentzler and stepfather of Lity, Katle and George Fuchs, at the

notice of funeral will given.

MAY—On Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1904, at 7 p. m., after a brief illness, Anna A. May, widow of George H. May and beloved mother of Mrs. Arthur H. Bradley, aged 51 years.
Funeral services at residence, 5263 Vermon avenue, Thursday afternoon, at 2 p. m. Friends Invited. Intérment at Columbus, O. Columbus (O.) papers please copy.

HAN—Arthur J. Mohan, beloved husband Agnes Mohan (nee Cleary), died sudden Father of Agnes J. Mohan and son of Tin thy and Fanny drehan and brother of Micha Tumothy, Johany and Alles Mohan, Residen 643 Arlington avenue.

BUS-KNAPP—Ralph H. Pybus-Knapp, band of Clara Hamlose Knapp, and s Mrs. Anna Knapp, after 5 days 'Ilines the residence of his wife's parents, Maple avenue. Due notice of funeral.

HEE-Charles Rosche, beloved brother ockle, Julia and Louis Rosche, and Mamiliek and Rosy Lacy, Tuesday, Jen. 19, 9:1: m., aged 30 years, 10 months.

Burial Permits. Buriai Permits.

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PERSONAL 14 Words, 30c appendements, 25c

EDUCATIONAL

LOST AND FOUND

CUFF AND BUTTON-Lost, on Sunday, Jan. 17 one white cuff and gold and camee button, Finds please ad. K 121, Post-Dispatch; reward. DOG-Lost, young, long-haired collie dog. able reward if returned to 3016 Glasgow pl DOG—Lost, black and white collie Sunday night; answers to name of Phenix. Return to Dr. H. A. Upshaw, \$106 Morganford rd. and receive reward.

DOG-Lost, setter dog, white body with orang-ears, orange spots on back, long white hal-on legs and tail, leather collar, answers to name of Roy. Liberal reward if returned it Pechman's Hotel, Pendieton and Olive st. (8

EOCKET-Lost, gold locket and class pin on Eas St. Louis car or Washington av. Reward if re turned to King-Brimsmade Co. IONEY-Will party who found money tied up in handkerchief and advertised in Post-Dispatch please insert again and oblige a hard-working woman. 4323 Cottage av. MUFF-Lost, fur muff at Cathedral Chape Wednesday morning; return 4816 Maryland av. and receive reward.

AASSBOOK -Lost, savings passbook No. 53,758 of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. is missing; any person having a ciain to it is hereby called up-on to present the same within ten days or sub-rult to having said passbook canceled and a new one issued.

PRAYER BOOK-Lost, on Page av. car Sunda; between 11 a. m. and 11:30, prayer book. Retni 8184A Bell av.

WATCH FOB Lost, some time last night, be-tween Olive and Folsam, south on Vandeventer car; E. G. K. engraved on fob; reward. Swift's Pharmacy, Olive and Vandeventer. WATCH CHARM—Lost football watch char marked 0 S. 3. Reward if returned to 3863 Cler WATCH-Lost, Jan. 18, 1904, lady's open-fac plain gold watch; Crawford's, on 6th to Barr's reward. 901 Chemical bldg. VRIST BAC-Lost, wrist bag containing \$7 Page av. car. Tuesday morning; reward if turned to Elly & Walker D. G. Co.

Found OUND—A place where you can get the best boys' and men's rhoes in St. Louis, \$2.50 to \$4. Harris Shoe Co., 407 N. 6th st. BLOVE—Found, one black fur glove at Grand an West Pine: see telegraph operator, Beers' Hote and give description.

### MATRIMONIAL

Business Announcements, 25c a Line \$35,000, wishes lady correspondent about some means of her own and alone; must be housesteeper; good cook. Postoffice box Peoria, Il. reoria, In.

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### ADOPTION

14 Words, 20 ADOPTION-Wanted, responsible party to adop bright baby boy, 3 weeks old. Ad. K 184, P.-D ADOPTION—Beautiful girl baby for adoption 1701 Lucas av.; good home desired.

HELP WANTED MALE
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Business Announcements, 10c a Line BARBER WANTED—Will give \$11 guarantee first-class man; no other need apply. A. Meyer, Bonne Terre, Mo. BELLBOY WANTED Apply at once. Edison Hotel, 107 N. 18th st. BOYS WANTED-Over 14 years. Apply Mengel Box Co., Lawrence and Folsom. (8) WANTED—Good boys. Apply Mo. Dist. Co., 412 Pine st. (83) BOYS WANTED-Who want a mannish shoe should try Harris' \$2.50 shoe. 407 N. 6th. (16)

BOY WANTED-In grocery. \$150 Washington; BOX WANTED—An office boy; must have experence. Apply 410 Merchants' Exchange bldg. BOX WANTED Errand boy. A. J. Bross Ptg. Co., 208 Pine st. BOY WANTED Boy 15 to 17. Wm. A. Sisson, 314 Nos at.

BOY WANTED—Bright, neat errand boy. Apply accompanied by parents, Inland Type Foundry s. e. cor. 12th and Locust.

BOY WANTED-A good, experienced delivery boy at once. Epstein Bros., Union Market. BRICKLAYERS AND STONE MASONS WANT ED—To figure on jobs. Apply 2538 Easton, in sewing machine store. BURNISHER WANTED-A shank burnisher. Le Prelle Shoe Co., factory No. 2, 11th and Wash ington.

BUTCHER WANTED—Who can slaughter and make sausage; must be good and accurate; good wages. 2040 Franklin av. BUTCHER WANTED-Competent butcher; call early. 2426 N. Jefferson av. OARPENTERS WANTED—2 curpenters Mo Athletic Club, entrance on Lucas av., between 6th and 7th.

OASHIER WANTED Responsible cashier and office man. Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma Investment Co., 801 Chastnut st. CLERK WANTED—An experienced grocery clerk, with good address and reference. Ad. H 65. Post-Dispatch. (8) COOK WANTED-Night cook. 215 N. 23d st. COOK WANTED Pirst-class colored male cook; must be first-class; no other need apply 2047 COOK WANTED-Man; restaurant, 1417 Olive.

DISHWASHER WANTED-Man dishwasher, 2022 N. Broadway. \$2.50 per week. 216 N. 23d st. DISHWASHER WANTED Man to wash dished 2722 Franklin ev. Apply at \$02 Lincoln Treat bldg. RIVERS WANTED—At Keyes & Marshall's livery stable, competent carriage drivers. BILVERS WANTED—Carriage drivers at livery stable. 2229 Obestnut st.

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SEMAN WANTED—White man for a sework. 2283 Park av.

MACHINIST WANTED Good machinist for very close work; state age, education, experience, rate per hour and places previously employed. Ad. G 100. Fost-bispatch.

MAN WANTED—Elderly man of sober habits as porter in dry goods store; steady position to good man. Lewkowitz, 3116 Easton av.

MAN WANTED—At West End Hotel, Vandeventer and West Belle pl., single man to do upholster-ing, carpet laying, jack knife carpenter; \$45 to \$50 per month; board and room; steady employ-ment. Apply at once. (5)

MAN WANTED Man to work in city and adjoining territory; none but hustlers need apply 2731 Franklin av.

MEN WANTED—To sell goods on trains. Apply Mr. Jordan, between 7 and 12 a. m., 8:50 to p. m.; no charge for position. Office No.

ROMOTER WANTED-Address R. Lincoln, 2107 Washington av.

RECRUITS WANTED—For the U; 8. marin-corps; able-bodiled, unmarried men, between 2: and 36 years of age; service on sea and land in all parts of the world; apply Customs build ing, 9th and Oilve sta. (8

HOEMAKERS WANTED Lift cutters. Scu der-Leesberg Shoe Co., Warne and Florissant

SHOWCASE MAKERS WANTED—Showcase a cabinet makers. A. L. Claes, 908 S. 12th st

SHOEMAKERS WANTED—5 2d turn laster steady job. Apply to Mr. Klees, Brown Sh Co., 18th and Wash sts.

STRIPPER WANTED-Tobacco stripper; \$4 week. 1500 Lafayette av.

EAMS WANTED—Five teams, St. Louis av., tween Union and King's highway. J. Riede.

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WINDOW WASHER WANTED-Experienced w

dow washer, a man who can do any kind of house cleaning; good wages to right man. Apply House cleaning Co., 19th and Locust. (3)

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AGENTS WANTED-Witch Hazel Soap, spices, extracts and baking powder; 40 per cent. Room 22, Gay building.

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Mr. Jordan, between 7 and 12 a. m. p. m.; no charge for position. Of 2009 Walnut st., near Union Station.

ESMAN WANTED—Clothing salesman; ESMAN WANTED—Clothing salesman; experienced to take charge of s experience, age and salary was be considered. Ad. A 45, P.-D.

SALESMAN WANTED—A good, experienced s man for country store; references. Ad. K Post-Dispatch.

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS ANVASSER WANTED-Mandolin canvassers Call Prof. Isbell, 1802 N. Grand av., cor Page MACHINE HANDS WANTED Machine hands. cabinet makers and carvers; steaky work for good mechanics; making parior furniture frames. Apply 1441 N. 6th st. CANVASSERS WANTED Men of ability newly patented domestic safeguard; sells merits; a good sideline; deposit necessary Olive st., 2d floor. MACHINISTS WANTED Machinists and machin-ists' helpers; 18c and 37c hour. Gleagon & Stoddard, 118 N. 6th st.

SOLICITOR WANTED—Business brokerage; commission to capable man; references. A. 74, Post-Dispatch. HELP WANTED-FEMALE

BILLING MACHINE OPERATOR WANTED-Lad

MEN WANTED-To learn telegraphy; positions soon as competent. Railroad Telegraph School, 1816 Pine st. BOOKKEEPER WANTED—Young lady expensed bookkeeper; good pay; steady positive ferences required. Ad. K 100, Post-Dis. Luxties, 215 N. 2d st

DASHIER WANTED—Must have some experien at bookkeeping. West End Leader, 4507 Easte DASHIER WANTED—Young lady cashler for drustore; \$7 per week; state experience and reference. Ad. K 200, Post-Dispatch. CHAMBERMAID WANTED—Colored maid; one who thoroughly understand house work. 1822A Office st. OHAMBERMAID WANTED Experienced of bermaid at Moser Hotel, Pine st., between and 9th sts.

OOK WANTED—Good, plain German cook who willing to do downstairs work in small famil good wages. Apply 4488 West Belle pl. OOK WANTED—Female; call ready for work 4800 N. Broadway. OOK WANTED—Good cook; references apply Thursday morning. 8708 Lindell.

NOOK WANTED-First-class cook in small far ily; no laundry; highest wages. 4484 Pine st. DOOK WANTED-Girl for cooking and general housework; no washing; good wages, 2207 Miles souri av. OOK WANTED-First-class cook in private fam-ily: German preferred; references required. 211 COOK WANTED—Colored woman cook; referequired. 5838 Julian; phone Delmar 705

COOK WANTED—Good cook, with reference; n washing or ironing; good wages. Apply 468 Forest Park bl. OOK WANTED—Good plain cook who is willing to do downstairs work; small family; good wage Apply 4458 West Belle. OOK WANTED-White woman to cook boarders; \$5 per week. 6416 Wise av. OOK WANTED-By manufacturing concern, to prepare dinner for office force of 15. Ad

OCK WANTED—Good cook, white or colored; no ther work; good wages; good home; must have dity references. Call at 3617 Olire st., Thursday fremoon, between 8 and 8 o'clock. TTER WANTED Short knife cutter in Indies

MSHWASHER WANTED \$3 per week. Exchange saloon, 3d and Chestnut; no Sunday work. DISHWASHER WANTED-Woman to wash dishes; good wages. 324 S. 2d st. DISHWASHER WANTED-Woman dishwasher 1919 Market st. DISHWASHER WANTED-Woman dishwasher. 900 Morgan st. DISHWASHER WANTED-Woman dishwashed Grand Union Restaurant, 1809 Market st.

FRAME MAKERS WANTED—Experienced wire hat frame makers and girls to learn. Sylvester C. Judge, 1819 Pine st. (1) BOY WANTED—Experienced boy to stamp and brush shoes. La Prelle Shoe Co., factory No. 2, 11th and Washington.

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GIBL WANTED—Reliable German girl for general housework; small family; good wages. 4122 Maryland av. GIRL WANTED—Good girl to do plain cookir help housework; no washing. 2345 Park av. GIRL WANTED-Young girl to assist or comp tent girl for general housework; sleep hor nights. 4764 Leduc st. IRL WANTED—For general housework; small family; good wages. 8682 Cleveland av. GIRL WANTED—Nice, neat colored girl for house-work; to go to East St. Louis. Apply 2813 Lo-cust st.

GIRL WANTED-German girl or woman for general housework. 2908 S. Broadway. GIRI, WANTED-Young girl for housework and care of one child. 4604 Wesminster pl. GIRL WANTED—Colored girl for house and din-ing room work; go home nights preferred. 2730 Cook av. GIRL WANTED—To assist with housework; sms family; no washing. 3428 Missouri av GIRLS WANTED—Experienced overall, jumper had drawers makers; steady work; also girls over 14 years old to learn; steady work; best pay. 420 N. 9th st. Sexton Bros. (4) GIRL WANTED—Girl or woman for kitchen work in restaurant. 2009 N. Broadway. (3) Apply 607 S. Ewing av.

IRL WANTED—To assist in general housework

HELP WANTED FEMALE

GIRL WANTED-Young girl to assist in office Goldsmith Studio, 1012 Olive st. GIRLS WANTED-Mound City Printing House Co GIRL WANTED-Reception room girl; \$5 weekly Horton's Studio, \$424-26 Olive st. SIRL WANTED—First-class girl to assist in boaring house; good wages. 4000 West Belle pl. GIBLS WANTED-10 girls. 1411 S. 8th st. (

HAT TRIMMERS WANTED—Experienced trimmers on ready-to-wear hais, and girls to learn Sylvester C. Judge, 1819 Pine at. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general work. 1209 Hebert st.

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HOUSEGERL WANTED—A girl for general ho work in small family, without washing or i ing; must understand cooking; good wages. Maryland av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework; no washing. 1126 Pestalog.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED White girl for gene bousework; S in family. 5282 Maple av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl or woman for high housework; 8 rooms; good wages to good girl come ready for work. 2908 Sheridan av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Competent girl for eral housework; small family; good wages. Washington av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED Girl to assist in digital housework; no washing. 2708 Dickson st.

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HOUSEGIRL WANTED—For general housework; family of 3. 4956 Lotus av. (4) HOUSEGIRL WANTED For general housework; small family; good wages. 1708 Goode av. (4) HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Competent girl for general housework; half block from Grand. 8533

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Apply 2831 Lafayette av HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 1202 Elliot av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-German woman for general bousework. 2224 Carr st. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A girl for general house work; room and board and good pay. Saloon 806 N. 6th st. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house-work, good home for good girl; pay \$18. 5803 Michigan av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house-work; no washing or froning; good wages. Mrs. A. W. Morris, Lebanon, Ill. (3) OUSEGIBL WANTED—Good girl for general housework; in upper flat; three in family; good home. 8874 Botanical av., one block south of Shenandoah av.

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not necessary; steady work; good pay. Ad. H

10. Post-Dispatch.

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LIFE SIZE picture free with each dozen of our best cabinet photos. When Studio, 1631 Frank lin. Telephone C 917. MAID WANTED—A competent parlor maid; wireferences. 4 Portland pl. NURSE WANTED-8208 Pine st.

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OPERATORS WANTED. PRESSERS WAYTED Pressers on ladies' musi-underwear. Sterling Mrg. Co., 1421 Olive st.

SHIRTMAKERS WANTED—One first-class bosom maker, one operator for neckbands and collars and one roke joiner; we furnish new high-spectmachines; steady work and pay the highest wage in the city. The Paul E. Wolff Shirt Co., elif Washington av.

SHOEMAKERS WANTED—All kinds of fitting room help. Roberts, Johnson & Rand Shoe Co. Hickory street factory. (5) SKIRTMAKERS WANTED Experienced makers; steady work; good pay; power may Meyer & Gosseling, 717 N. 11th st. KIRT MAKERS WANTED Experienced shakers at once; wages guaranteed from \$10 makers at once; wages guaran \$15 per week. 412 N. 11th st. SKIVERS WANTED-On men's work. Ten Shoe Co., 28d and O'Fallon.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED—Competent lady ste-nographer and bookkeeper; one who has had ex-perience in produce business preferred. Address in own handwriting; state salary expected. Ad. K 64, Post Dispatch. STENOGRAPHER WANTED—Competent lady stenographer wanted by old-established manufacturing concern; state experience had and salary expected; must be competent. Ad. G 114, P.-D.

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St. Louis will be represented in tonight's swimming championship to be held at Chi-cago Athletic Club by W. R. Orthowein, oago Athletic Club by W. R. Orthewain, the fast Missouri Athletic Club champion. Orthwein left last night for Chicago. He is entered in the 160-yard central championship dash. He will meet the best swimmers in the West.

Orthwein is a former Yale man and captured a bunch of swimming medals for victories in college events. He is also the grack man of the M. A. C. for sprints. He is considered a strong candidate for irst honors in tonight's events.

PRODUCE MARKET.

APPLES Steady. Packed—EM, greening and Spy, Baidwin, russetts, \$368.10 for choice, seconds, \$262.25; Pippins, \$2.75; King, \$3.2663.0; western Davis, winesap, willow twig. Roman beauty, etc., \$2.7566.10; Jonathan, up to \$4; Geneting, \$1.7562.76.

TANGERINES—Florida, in desen boxes, \$4.5065 for choice.

or choice.
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COCOANUTS—Per 1000, east track, \$55; jobbing way, \$4 per 100.

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CARROTS—Home-grown, 40000c per bu northern, 90c per 100; New Orleans, 40c per EGG PLANT—Florida, \$4.5005.00 per large h TURNIPS—Home-grown per bu, unwashed,

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# POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF DOINGS IN MARKET AND FINANCIAL

# TRADERS ARE BULLISH AND SEND PRICES UP

The Market is Still Professional, but There Was Little Difficulty in Raising Values-Heavy Buying of Bon ds.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The market opened quiet and rather irregular this morning.

The London market was stronger, and the foreign operators had orders here to the extent of about ten thousand shares on the

The opening was not active and showed an irregular list of initial prices:
London came stronger and was an early buyer of our stocks.
The declaration of the full dividend on Erie preferred was considered a bull argument, but early trading was light. The later dealings were more active and strength developed.
There is no halt in the gains of the banks, from the subtreasury, the banks making another advance from that source. Money is unchanged, with rates very low.
General sentiment was builish, but some

another advance from that source. Money is unchanged, with rates very low.

General sentiment was builish, but some profit-taking checked the advance at times during the day.

Trading is still mainly professional, but the aggregate sales were an improvement over the previous days of this week.

There was quite a spurt of activity in the the suprement over the previous days of this week.

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vanced stocks.

Copper was sold liberally and by some who are supposed to be on the inside. The price held within a comparatively narrow range through the day.

Sentiment on the floor continued bullish, though there were many who thought that the advance had been too rapid and that there was a reaction due.

foreign operators had orders here to the extent of about fen thousand shares on the buying side. The continued reassuring news from the Orient is having its effect on the markets of the other side, and there is the day, taken as an average.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—One or two proming the voting trusts, is do on as a buil argument for the stock, now seems assured that the stock is permanent 4-per-cent basis. In spite talk of higher prices on the common and trivity at all.

Gers were heavy buyers of Realty day and this, as well as many of pecialties, are tipped for a rise. The money is an incentive for pool open and many pools that have been infor a long time are beginning to up and prepare for a campaign. The tentire absence of the general pubme the market is the only thing that now to hold the upward movement and all the talk is buillish, with the lis object of inducing commissions, but the first part of the condition of the iron and trade are still optimistic and Pittssays that mills there are active and orders are coming in better than for it months.

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**ACTIVE MARKET** 

Trading Was Well Distributed and A Manipulated Market, the Shorts Transit Prices Made a Covering the Principal Small Gain. Influence.

Germania and Commonwealth Trust Cold Wave Prediction and War Scare Issues Were in Demand at

Today's Session.

The traction market was again active this morning, with Transit prices making a slight gain at the latter part of the session. Early sales were made at yesterday's price, \$11, and later the quotation advanced to \$11.12%, with that figure bid at the close.

The United Railways preferred was again active this morning with companies the whole the principal speculative centers today. What Marketmaker Armour did to the shorts, or rather, what they did to themselves in the wild accomplication of the wild accomplication.

price, \$11, and later the quotation advanced to \$11.12%, with that figure bid at the close. The United Railways preferred was again active, but the price remained at \$52 through the session. The bonds made another gain, and were in good demand at \$78.50 when the gong sounded? The bidding on Commonwealth was apirited until 20 shares came out at \$290, when the bid price dropped to \$256. Germania, the newly absorbed company, made a gain, e, selling liberally at \$223 and \$222.50, with a small lot going at \$221.50. Missouri lacked as small lot going at \$221.50. Missouri lacked as strength, sales being made at \$112.

In the banking section Mechandes was the in only issue traded in, the sales running from \$265.50 to \$285 for a small lot. Third National was strong and closed close to \$289, with no offers of stock.

Small denominations of Missouri-Edison advanced to sales at \$100, with no bidding on the larger issues. The first sales of Troy and Eastern is were recorded in several months, the price being \$100.25 for a single bond.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Marketmaker Armour did to the shorts, or rather, what they did to themselves in the swild scramble they made to get out of the congested market Mr. Armour had made to get out of the congested market Mr. Armour had made to get out of the congested market Mr. Armour had made to get until \$250 them, was only too plainly evident in the bleg advance that took place. The St. Louis market had a boom of its own that taked up well with Chicago's. The home market had held back from the early advance, but Ed Fiesh, the pit representative of C. H. Albers Commission Co., a house that had been squeezed in December wheat by the Spencer-Milliken combine, believed the observed signs that combination was trying to cover their short May wheat the stocked on the bloom of the shorts. When that flushed the shorts were indifferent and no other influence shaped bullish. It is a case of running in the shorts. When that finishes the boom will probably finish. Corn and data were strengthened by the

	Bid.	Asked.
Commonwealth Trust	266 00	<b>\$260 00</b>
Germania Trust	222 75	223 00
Missouri Trust	112 00	114 00
Mississippi Valley Trust		845 00
St. Louis-Union Trust	208 50	
National Bank of Commerce	286 00	
American Exchange		
	268 75	270 00
State National	181 00	165 00
Third National	279 50	
Third National	11 1244	11 25
United Railways pfd	62 00	
do 4s	78 50	
E. St. Louis & Suburban Ss].		94 00
Cass Av. 5s	102 00	102 50
Troy & Eastern 4s	100 00	102 00
Mo. Electric Co. da	114 50	. 4
St. Louis Brewery 6s large ].		95 75
American Central Ins. Co.		215 00
American Central Ins. Co Simmons Hardware 2d pfd	118 00	-10 00
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Small Hopes Mining Co	1214	
Adams Mining Co	1714	
Small Hopes Mining Co	4173	58 00
do pfd	87 00	
St. Joe Lead	15 50	
SALES.		

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ADVANCING CORN AND OATS BENEFITED. A runaway market in wheat, in which ad-

reatureless and unchanged. Corn—Lagnt speculative offerings cause quiet, steady opening, showing gain of vid. During morning market continued unchanged, with no feature.

Broomhall cabled: "The official estimate of Ireland's past year's crops shows decrease in cats of 6.700,000 bu and in potatoes of 380,000 tons, compared with the previous year."

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> W. L. McDONALD, Treasurer. LEE BENOIST, Bond Officer.

St. Louis, Mo., January 19, 1904.

HENRY KOEHLER, JR., President.

THOS. W. WAGNER, Secretary. JNO. S. CARTER, Real Estate Officer.

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versity Club Tuesday evening. Gen. Bates and his staff and a large including Col. G. S. Anderson, in command of the post, were present in full dress uniform, and the picture presented was one of unusual brightness. The other 200 guests included the Brazilian, Cuban, Japanese, English and French commissions to the World's Fair. The Chinese commission was present in its own rich native. ion was present in its own rich native

It was the first formal reception tendered / Bit Strategic. en. Bates since his appointment to the Judge Thayer expressed the high persona mmand of the Northern Division of the esteem in which Gen. Bates is held by

Noble Deeds

Prompted by

The Cure of

Which is the Greater Philanthropist,
This Humble Coal Miner, or
the Multi-Millionaire?

## PRESIDENT AND HANNA CHATTED, ARM IN ARM

Renewed Their Felicitations," According to Senator, at Park Restoration Bond, Union Ave Payne's Cabinet Dinner and There Is Now Less Talk of the Ohioan's Boom.

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PEORIA PHILANTHROPIST.

Offers to Donate \$800.000 for a

Park on River Front. PBORIA, Ill., Jan. 20.—Secretary B. F. Cartwright of the park board announces

that he has received an offer from

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Uniform Uniforms for Firemen.

The members of the fire department are have uniform uniforms. Chief Swingley wan announces that hereafter pipemen and rivers will wear single-breasted blouses, hile double rows of buttons will adorn the bluese of officers. The blue cloth will so of od quality, and will be secured by through the department, at re-

and down, arm in arm, for 15 minutes after coffee had been served. They talked pleasantly and, at times, earnestly.

Consumption.

This Steel Trust Magnate was very generally, and very correctly, commended for his noble charity.

The writer of the foregoing letter is not a millionaire. G. W. Mahler is an ordinary coal miner. Yet, because he has the power to dig coal and enjoy the abundance of health visited upon him, he feels himself richer than a rich man. His heart has dictated the duty and the pleasure of giving from his own store of wealth that health which he sees denied

in No Danger.

"We have no reason, I think, to fear people about him. He sees the procession of needy consumptives crossing his daily walk, their grim faces set with despair, and having the power to relieve them, he does it.

Fame being the perfume of noble deeds, which is the more entitled to that fame—this Croesus, because of his hospital costing hundreds of thousands, or G. W. Mahler, the Illinois miner?

This sort of co-operative philanthropy, costing no man more than an effort, is more effective than the endowment of all the hospitals in the world.

It will CURE tens of thousands of consumptives, visit untold blessings on hundreds of thousands of lives, and remove a large portion of the infectious consumption peril from the world.

Two things only are necessary, and neither of them robs a person of modest means.

First, the MORAL COURAGE to recognize consumption and to proclaim it as consumption, even though a feeling of delicacy is violated.

Second, the philanthropic spirit to put the sufferer in the way of absolute relief at an expense so modest as hardly to be considered.

This is what the American Congress of Tuberculosis said in a resolution, after considering the full report of the cure of Frederick Hammann by the Professor Hoff Cure for Consumption in Vienna:

"That it is the duty of every government, municipality and INDI-VIDUAL CITIZEN to adopt organized methods for lessening the spread of a disease which is causing, directly or indirectly, probably one-fifth of the total deaths in almost every country in the world." There is but one way to do this. This is by hearty, and philanthropic co-operation between individuals and the American Bureau of the Professor Hoff Cure, the only medicine in the world which has successfully eradicated in the feld.

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the disease in a great number of cases. And who has greater right to extend a helping hand to the con-And who has greater right to extend a helping hand to the consumptive than one who has been rescued from an untimely death as the inevitable result of consumption? He knows the fears and anxieties of a sufferer. He can best interpret each symptom and, having himself escaped, prizes the privilege of imparting his experience to save others.

These letters express sentiments equal to those of Mr. Mahler and can be classed as noble deeds.

American Bureau. Bendiner & Schlesinger, Third Avenue and 10th Street, N. Y.:

Gentlemen—I write to say that the cure effected by the use of Hoff's Consumption Cure, in the case of our son two years ago, when the dectors had given him up as past all hope, was so gratifying that I want to briefly tell you that he is well today and free from any complications.

the case of our son two years ago, when the doctors had given him up as past all hope, was so gratifying that I want to briefly tell you that he is well today and free from any complications of tuberculosis.

If it brings relief to others as great as it did to us, the world of consumptives should know of the merits of Hoff's treatment, and at least give it a fair trial.

In our city I am distributing the medicine and Prof. Hoff's literature on consumption wherever, a case of consumption presents itself. Yours truly,

American Bureau, Bendiner & Schlesinger, Third Avenue and 10th Street, N. Y.;

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Gentlemen—Please let me relate to you what your wonderful cure has done for us. I first saw the announcement in the New York Journal, and I had the greatest confidence in the remedy. I was in a very had condition at that thme with my lungs, so I sent to you and purchased one bottle of Prof. Hoff's Cure for I felt like a new permit racke what the medicine did for me. Before I finished the first cured. Now, the most remarkely and when I had taken two bottles I stopped, for the profession of the pro

An able physician's frank opinion comes under the same heading of noble deeds:

American Bureau, Bendiner & Schlesinger, Third Avenue and 10th Street, N. Y.:
Gentlemen—Inclosed find one dollar for one bottle of Prof. Hoff's Cure. I have used this treatment in my practice with success, but previously have had the medicine ordered by patients.
With hydrenic measures and other constitutions a treatment indicated by symptoms, I find the treatment the most beneficial of any used in eleven years' practice.
When I intorn you that I served as interne, my full time, at the Kings County Hospital, Flatbush, after graduating in 1892, and meeting many in this section who are here for the Adirondack cosone, speaks for tiself.

The climatic conditions are of great benefit; a few miles north of here, at a place called Morehouseville, Hamilton County, N. Y., we have an ideal country for the treatment of these unfortunate cases.

After serving my time at Kings County Hospital, from Sept. '92 to '03, I never wanted any further care of tuberculosis patients, but Hoff's has lightened the load by its almost specific effects. 2 have just dismissed a case from my office who has gained such results from the treatment that in ordering this bottle, I have gone on unintentionally and shown you my appreciation of Prof. Hoff's Prescription.

C. MAURER, M. D., Hinckley, N. Y.

Professor Hoff desires his cure to be in the hands of every sufferer It is humanity's medicine. The prescription is compounded in accord-The Prof. Hoff's directions and sent out by the American Bureau
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nue Bridge and Elevator Laws Are Considered.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—President Roosevelt and Senator Hanna met at the dinner given to the President and the cabulations."

Neither would say anything about the The House of Delegates has voted to appoint a committee to confer with a committee from the City Council to confer as that the Council to confer as the Cou to probable action on the Terminal bills. Such effort to pass the bills was sought dinner given to the President and the cabile considered in the Postmaster-General Payne last There is less talk about the Hanna boom today. The President's friends have about the Their greetings were cordial.

The dinner was given in one of the larger parlors of the Arlington Hotel and the President and Senator Hanna walked up decline.

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Speaker Gazzolo declared a similar n

tinted States army, with headquarters in St. Louis, and was worthy, in size and splendor, of the occasion. The reception committee was composed of Arrhur B. Sheppley. Hearty T. Kent and V. Mott Porter, members of the slub. John D. Davis, vice-president of the club, per side of the things of states and the design of the states and and the secondary of the states and and attended the states and and the secondary of the states and the second

### A BIG DEAL. Meyer Store Sold to the Globe.

A business transaction of immense pro portions was consummated today, whe the entire stock of the Meyer Store, Broad cash at 48 cents on the dollar by the Globe Seventh and Franklin. Every large de partment store was represented at the sale in which there was spirited bidding, the Globe coming out victorious. The Meyer Store, which came to St. Louis about clusively fine merchandise and was one of St. Louis' largest department stores entire stock, it is understood, will be moved to the Globe building. Seventh and Franklin agenue, where a sale of immense proportion will take place as soon as de-

### tails can be arranged. An inventory of the stock is now being taken. WEDS ON GETTING PENSION. Paralytic Surprises Sons by Introducing Bride in Home.

NEWBURG, N. Y., Jan. 20 .- Enoch ceived a check from the United States government for \$380 in payment of back pension Jan. 11, and left his home to and his sons made a search for him in Confidence

in New Staff.

"We hope and confidently anticipate that the new method of control will prove of method of control will prove of w. K. Hall and were married."

### NOT ONE CENT HIGHER.

You don't pay any more.

It's "one price to all" and all pay the one

xpect to be tipped, either. You can leave a want ad at any drug ore and it will be telephoned to the Post Dispatch without extra charge, If you want a World's Fair rooming house the want ad finds it for you. The druggists will accept and phone the

Not one cent higher.

ad at office rates.

County Teachers Praised. St. Louis County possesses the best corps of working teachers in the state, according ealthy Peorian, with no children, but who refuses to reveal his name just now, of \$800,000 for the purpose of condemning two blocks of business houses in the central pertion of the city and establishing a park on the river front. The offer is conditioned only on the city or county making certain improvements to the courthouse, which will face the park. to the statement of J. Will Andrae, superintendent of county schools. Superintendent Andrae's second annual report was re-Andrae's second annual report was received by school boards throughout the
county Wednesday. The total enrollment
for the year ending June, 1903, was 8728
white pupils and 776 negro pupils. The
average length of the school term was
176 days. There are 222 teachers employed
in 119 school buildings. Six new school
houses were built during the year at a cost
of \$21.575. The estimated value of school
properly is \$332,006. Fire in the two-story brick building at 2247 Clark avenue at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday morning did \$500 damage. The first floor was occupied by a drug store, and the family of Henry Fuller lived on the second floor.

Ladies, try an oyster lunch while shopping. Milford's, 207 and 209 North Sixth st.

Would Demolish Market.

Alfred L. Shapleigh has been elected president of the Mercantile Library Association to succeed George D. Markham. Other officers elected Tuesday were Henry C. Scott. vice-president; Lewis D. Dozier, borresponding secretary; Hugh McKittrick, treasurer Robert McK. Jones and Henry Stanley, directors. The South Side Merchants' Association, at its monthly meeting at Loebig's Hall, Broadway and Geyer avenue, Tuesday Broadway and Geyer avenue, Tuesday evening, appointed a committee to petition Mayor Wells for the destruction of the old French market building at Broadway and Chouteau avenue. The following officers were elected for the year: Oscar R. Friespresident; J. D. Feldmann, first vice-president; Joseph A. Goettler. second vice-president; Louis E. Kaltwasser, treasurer; A. Wittman, secretary: Max Posnasky, H. C. Koenig and Charles Bilhartz, trustees.

To Cure Grip in Two Days. Laxative Bromo Quinine removes the cause. To get the genuine, call for the full name. 25c.

Stepson Cause of Strife.

Patrick Flynn, 3102 North Eleventh street, who, as told in the Post-Dispatch Tuesday, is charged with brutally striking his wife and his 10-year-old stepson, William McLoud, and shooting twice at his wife, has been arrested and is held by the police. He denies shooting at Mrs. Flynn, but his statements are not accepted by the police. The presence of the boy is the cause of repeated trouble in the Flynn household.

Dr. Haverstick Heads Dentists.

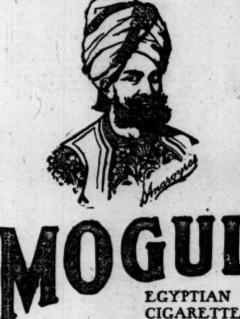
# HIGH CLASS DRUGGISTS AND - OTHERS.

The better class of druggists, everywhere, are men of scientific attainments and high integrity, who devote their lives to the welfare of their fellow men in supplying the best of remedies and purest medicinal agents of known value, in accordance with physicians' prescriptions and scientific formula. Druggists of the better class manufacture many excellent remedies, but always under original or officinal names and they never sell false brands, or imitation medicines. They are the men to deal with when in need of anything in their line, which usually includes all standard remedies and corresponding adjuncts of a first-class pharmacy and the finest and best of toilet articles and preparations and many useful accessories and remedial appliances. The earning of a fair living, with the satisfaction which arises from a knowledge of the benefits best of toilet articles and preparations and many useful accessories and remedial appliances. The earning of a fair living, with the satisfaction which arises from a knowledge of the benefits conferred upon their patrons and assistance to the medical profession, is usually their greatest reward for long years of study and many hours of daily toll. They all know that Syrup of Figs is an excellent laxative remedy and that it gives universal satisfaction, and therefore they are selling many millions of bottles annually to the well informed purchasers of the choicest remedies, and they always take pleasure in handing out the genuine article bearing the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on the front of every package. They know that in cases of colds and headaches attended by biliousness and constipation and of weakness or torpidity of the liver and bowels, arising from irregular habits, indigestion, or over-eating that there is no other remedy so pleasant, prompt and beneficial in its affects as

of weakness or torpidity of the liver and bowels, arising from irregular habits, indigestion, or over-eating, that there is no other remedy so pleasant, prompt and beneficial in its effects as Syrup of Figs, and they are glad to sell it because it gives universal satisfaction.

Owing to the excellence of Syrup of Figs, the universal satisfaction which it gives and the immense demand for it, imitations have been made, tried and condemned, but there are individual druggists to be found, here and there, who do not maintain the dignity and principles of the proression and whose greed gets the better of their judgment, and who do not hesitate to recommend and try to sell the imitations in order to make a larger profit. Such preparations sometimes have the name—"Syrup of Figs"—or "Fig Syrup" and of some piratical concern, or fictitious fig syrup company, printed on the package, but they never have the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on the front of the package. The imitations should be rejected because they are injurious to the system. In order to sell the imitations they find it necessary to resort to misrepresentation or deception, and whenever a dealer passes off on a customer a preparation under the name of "Syrup of Figs" or "Fig Syrup," which does not bear the full name of the California Fig Syrup Co. printed on the front of the package, he is attempting to deceive and mislead the patron who has been so unfortunate as to enter his establishment, whether it be large or small, for if the dealer resorts to misrepresentation and and deception in one case he will do so with other medicinal agents, and in the filling of and deception in one case he will do so with other medicinal agents, and in the filling of physicians' prescriptions, and should be avoided by every one who values health and happiness. Knowing that the great majority of druggists are reliable, we supply the immense demand for our excellent remedy entirely through the druggists, of whom it may be purchased everywhere, in original packages only, at the regular price of fifty cents per bottle, but as exceptions exist it is necessary to inform the public of the facts, in order that all may decline or return any imitation which may be sold to them. If it does not bear the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on the front of every package, do not hesitate to return the article and to demand the return of your money, and in future go to one of the better class of druggists who will sell you what you wish and the best of everything in his line at reasonable prices.





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